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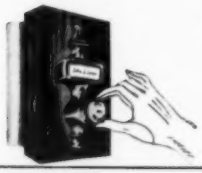

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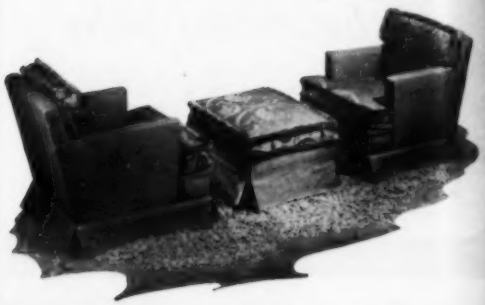

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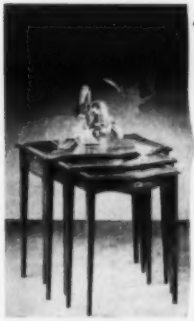

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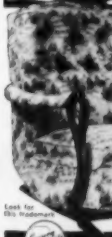

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Speaking of Living

OUR OPEN HOUSE (featured in the October issue) has been one of the main topics of discussion on television in past weeks. Our Editor-in-Chief, EBE, visiting her friends the Fitzgeralds on their program, described the house in detail. Then, when on the Tex and Jinx program, she told how LFYH, to prove the house was practical, had persuaded a young couple, Morgan and Dorothy James, to live in it while it was on display. But she didn't have time to tell of all the fascinating things that had happened to them.

THE JAMESES, who spent eleven exciting days living a goldfish-bowl existence in our Open House, admit that for the first hour they were embarrassed by the spectators' penetrating stares; but as they went about the everyday mechanics of living, they forgot that they were on display. Dorothy, a bright-eyed young woman, said the question most women asked was, "Are you *really* married?" When she replied that they really were, the ladies were enraptured; it seemed to give substance and reality to the whole house.

GERTRUDE LAWRENCE, star of *The King and I*, stopped by one day, and Dorothy invited her in for coffee and cookies. She stayed for some time and was delighted when Morgan told her he was going to be business manager for the Children's World Theater, opening October 8th at the Barbizon-Plaza Hotel. As she was leaving, she heatedly told Sandy Knowlton, our architectural editor who designed the house, "You're mean if you're going to throw these children out of this lovely place the minute the show is over."

THE GREATEST PLEASURE for Morgan, who loves to cook, was the efficiently designed kitchen. One day (it happened to be his birthday) he decided to make himself a cake, and was happily measuring the ingredients, when a woman spectator sharply exclaimed, "That cake's not going to turn out, young man!" Morgan informed her, in his gentlest manner, that he was an old hand at cakemaking. Later that day, the woman came back and smugly said, "Cake didn't rise, did it?" Without a word, Morgan pointed to the delectable results of his work; the woman gulped, turned scarlet, and fled. That evening, Morgan and Dorothy had a dinner party. When some three hundred spectators saw the tremendous cake, complete with candles, sitting on the coffee table, they waited patiently for the cutting; then everybody joined in singing *Happy Birthday*. Morgan said it was the greatest thrill of his life. A friend, who had been at the party, called another friend the next day. "The Jameses gave a marvelous party last night," he said, "over three hundred people. Surprised you weren't there." The second friend indignantly replied that she just didn't believe it. D. and M. simply didn't have room for that many people. "Why not?" quipped the caller, "they're living in Grand Central Palace!"

BEING A GREGARIOUS SOUL, their Scottish terrier, Lachie, loved the first few days. Then he began to develop a rather exhausted look. He was missing his sleep. Every time he closed his eyes and lay motionless, someone would cry, "Oh, look at that stuffed dog!" And Lachie's Scottish pride would compel him to move—just to prove he was quite unstuffed.

MISS LAWRENCE AND FRIENDS

LACHIE, THE UNSTUFFED DOG

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A PIECE OFF YOUR MIND

CREDIT!

Dear Edith Brazwell Evans:
I was pleased to see the fine layout and presentation of the Kumler house (*Small House—Any Season*, August, 1951). However, I am rather curious to know why credit was not given the architect in this publication. Apparently it is not a policy of LFYH as all the other houses are well identified with the architect.

Recognition and publication by a national magazine is important to an architect, especially when it is so well done as in the August issue.

Blaine Drake
Phoenix, Arizona

EDITOR'S NOTE: *We are sorry beyond words that the credit for the Kumler house did not go to architect Blaine Drake. It was a house that we were proud to publish, and one of which the architect might be justly proud. Incidentally, our other readers liked the house immensely, too.*

NEW BERN

Dear LFYH:
I enjoyed Mr. Small's trip and your story *New Generation in New Bern* (August issue) as much, I believe, as he could have. I hadn't been back in five years—until I visited it in your magazine. I always did think the old homes were beautiful; your story proved it beyond doubt.

The Bynam's drugstore was famous for its hot fudge sundaes. They used to make them extra special for the marines on their last night's leave before they went overseas.

Thanks for taking me back home.

Mrs. Marvin Dayley
Blackfoot, Idaho

Dear Editor:
Your feature on New Bern was much enjoyed—hope to see more like it. Too bad the West is so young and has so few homes with history and tradition behind them. Since we are a young country, the few old homes are being razed for the advance of business and production. Sad, but I'm told that is progress.

Mrs. W. H. Bonesteele, Jr.
Salem, Oregon

WIDE-AWAKE AND UP-TO-DATE

Dear Editors:
We have been avid readers of LFYH since it first appeared on the newsstands, and have often been tempted to contribute our two-cents worth. The letter from Mrs. Valentine in the September issue was finally the motivating influence! She has our sincere sympathy and we want her to know that not all small stores are asleep to the trend in home furnishings.

My husband and I practically eat, sleep, and live furniture, since it happens to be not only our hobby but our business as well. Our dearest hopes were realized a little over a year ago when we opened our own store here in Iowa. Though our town is small (less than three thousand) and the center of a predominantly agricultural area, we find that young people here, and a lot of older ones too, are just as fashion-conscious and up-to-date as they are in any metropolitan area. They're the ones we aim to please! We give decorating advice wherever it's needed or wanted, and believe us, there's a lot of fun and personal satisfaction in helping shape a house into a home! The volume of our business has already proved to us that we're on the right track. So you can see that we're really interested in what LFYH has to say and how it impresses all your readers. It's our guide too.

Mrs. Dale H. Phelps
Tipton, Iowa

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Holiday Tips by Margaret Scott

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A piece off your mind

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ARABIAN NIGHTS

Dear Editors:

I suppose for our "something for nothing" attempt at building a home I could not find myself in a better place than here in Baghdad—and me without a lamp!

Before building we made a survey to find the cheapest available material (obviously brick in Baghdad) and decided the style most suited to our budget and climate was what is known here as a "Garden House," originating out of the old idea of servant quarters and actually limited in width by law. It is a two-story building, meaning less money for foundations; the ground floor shaded for the six hot, dry summer months, the upstairs bedrooms for winter use exposed to sun, the flat roof for sleeping in summer. (Heating is confined to kerosene stoves here, and there is no rain in Baghdad in the hot season.)

To cut cost on doors we settled for *hasarah*—the straw matting used to roof the migrant Arab's temporary mud house—in a single wood frame. It has a rough textured, rather modern look. We also used it for sliding doors in the closets (a great innovation as closets are unheard of in Iraq).

Furniture was a problem until the ever-present brick presented itself again. Why not build in all the furniture with bricks? Starting with the dining room, we used a single brick support for the table (a bleached slab of wood) which sloped inward at the base, and used the wall as a backing at one end. In the living room the supports for the couch were brick, and spaces in between were closed with drop-doors of *hasarah* to provide storage space and interesting texture contrast. Upstairs, even the bed supports and bookcases repeated the brick and *hasarah* pattern.

A major problem was cooling. Our answer was an old Baghdad device of packed desert bush outside the windows with water dropping through—a device now mechanically utilized in the American Southwest.

Well, the past tense is part of a dream allowed one in Baghdad, I hope. We have yet to break ground, but we expect to build in a month or two. Anyway, here is to better, if not bigger, homes.

Mrs. Marjorie El-Kadi
Baghdad, Iraq

OUR BASIC PLAN

Dear Sirs:

I thought it might be of some interest to you to know a bit about our using your *California House* plan (February-March, 1949).

When my husband was discharged from the navy in 1946, finding adequate permanent housing completely dominated our lives. We bought a lot and signed a contract to build a pre-engineered house, but our contractor went into bankruptcy after digging a hole in our lot.

So here we were with a lot and a useless hole dug in it. It was then that we ran across the plan in LFYH. Our past experience taught us that here was a house plan we could adapt to cut building costs. We immediately sent for the floor plan leaflet.

That seemed to bring us luck, for we found a contractor who was just making a new start in building after the war. From then on, building our house was fun.

We drew up our adaptation of your house ourselves. (Though we had to find an architect later to go over our plans before they could pass the village planning board.) I must have drawn at least ten different plans for the kitchen alone. When we started building the cabinets, we would draw outlines of them on the floor and ceiling, open imaginary doors, and check to be sure everything would fit properly. Once the plumber obligingly held a door in place for us while we went into the yard to see if it looked all right!

We did our own decorating and landscaping, too. We laboriously collected stones for the terrace and brought in evergreens from the country—by digging up the trees for the owner we got ours free.

Thank you again for the basic plan that led to our building a home we are proud of, a home that has provided happier living for us and our children.

Mrs. Virgil Cover
Fayetteville, New York

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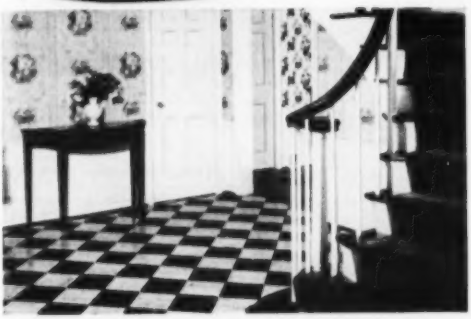

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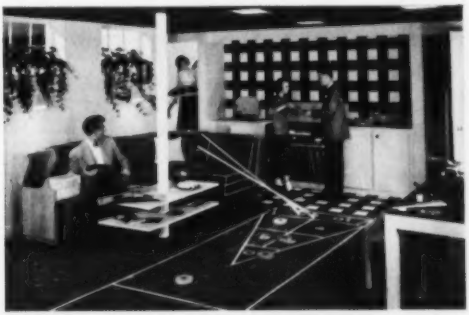

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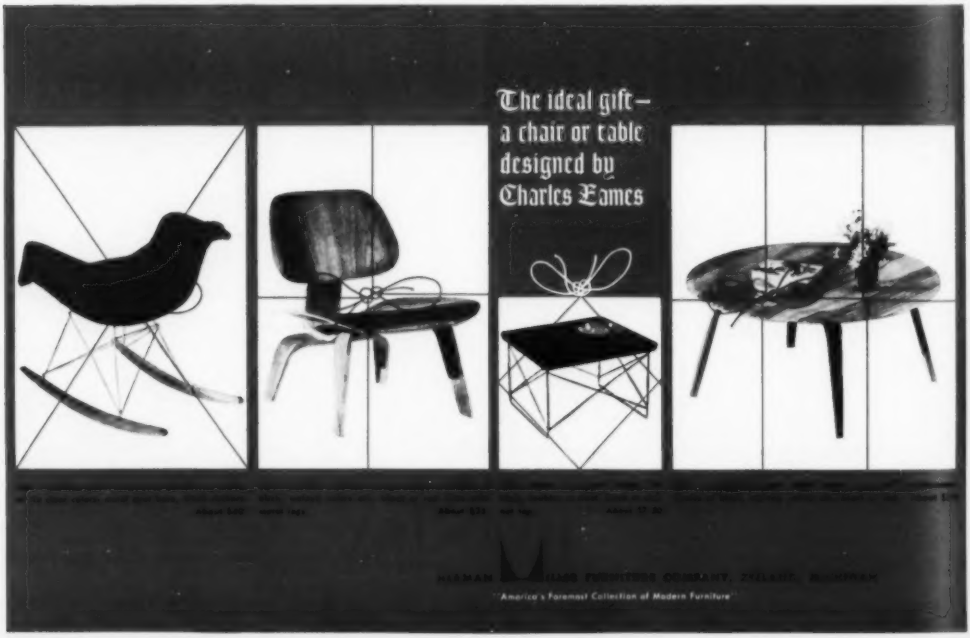

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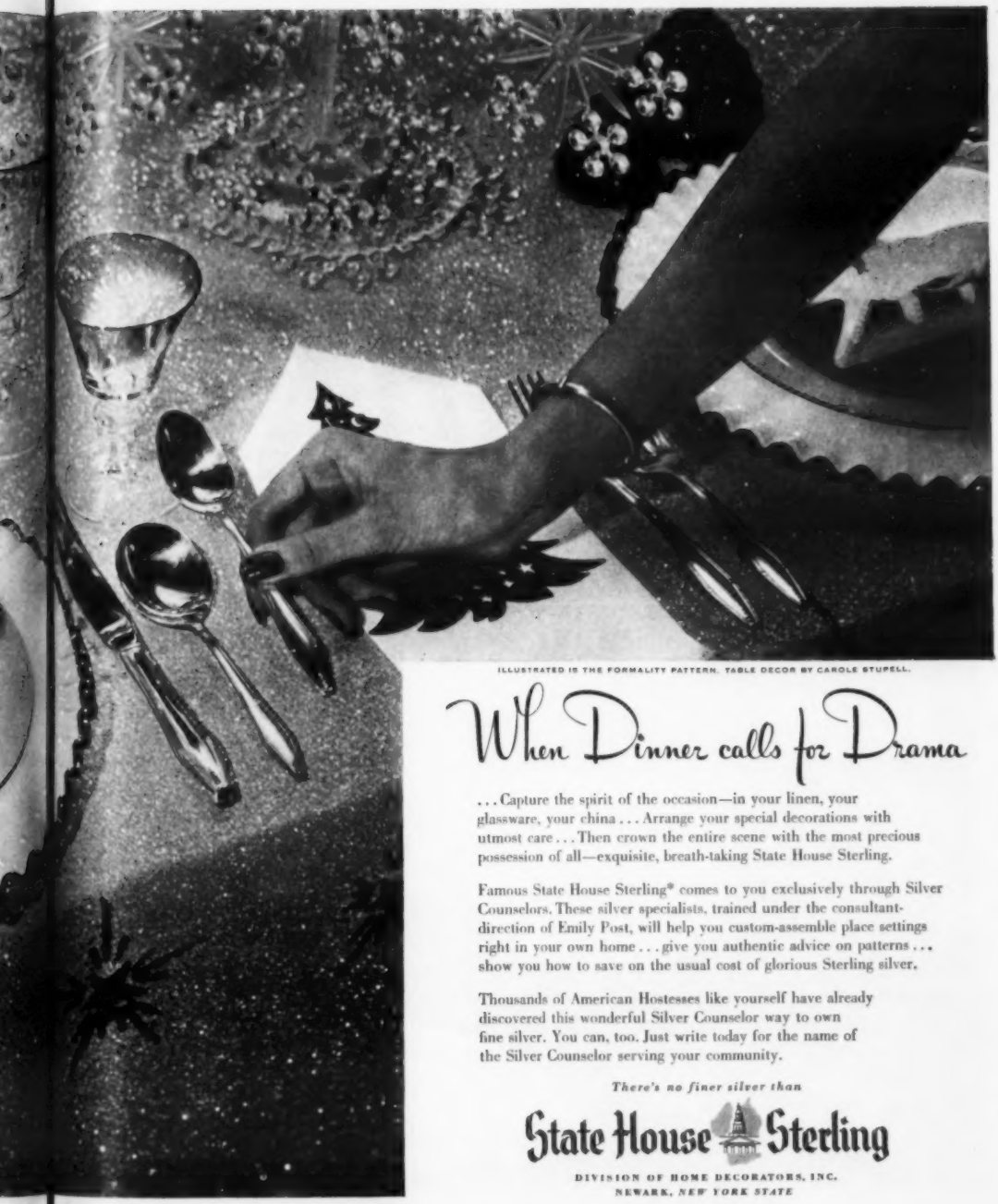

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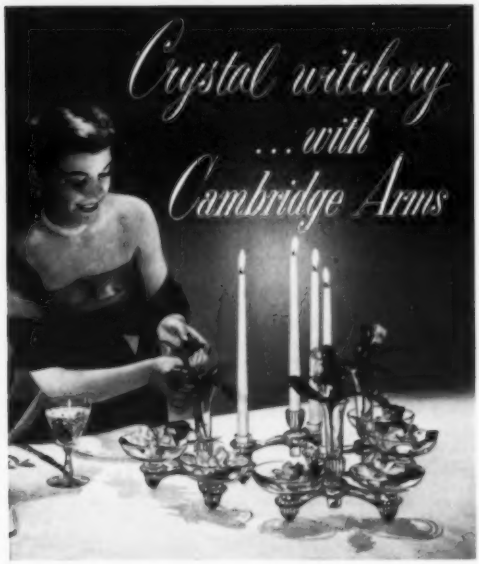

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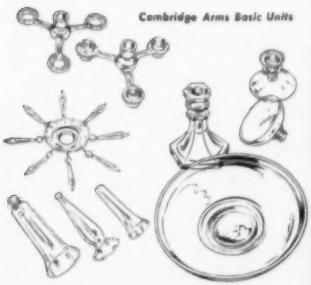

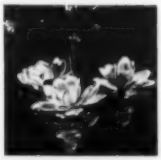

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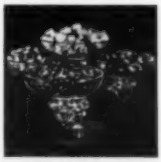

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A cocktail table is no problem to the budget if you make your own. Buy a secondhand card table, or use the one you have. Cut the legs off at a proportionate height for the sofa. Then cover with quilted plastic in an attractive color. Paint the legs, if you like, to match the cover. You'll have a table that won't break the bank—and in addition it will fold, allowing more space when needed. P. G. Wright, Clarkston, Ga.

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If your cooking time is at a premium and you want to prepare what you can in advance of the serving hour, try making your vegetable salad beforehand. A saucer placed upside down in the bottom of the salad bowl before the salad is cut into it will direct excess moisture and run it under the saucer, preventing any sogginess. In this way, the vegetables will remain fresh and crisp for hours. L. Burke, Seattle, Washington.

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ORCHIDS FOR AMATEURS

By WINIFRED WILKINSON

Raising orchids was once considered a rich man's hobby but today, anyone with a few dollars and a few minutes a week, can raise them.

Orchids are not delicate, fragile creatures but, on the contrary, are hardy plants. One nice thing about raising them is that you can have blossoms all winter long, and one orchid plant may cost much less than an orchid corsage.

The plants, of course, come in all sizes, shapes, and stages of development. You can buy one for as little as $2, or for as much as $2,000. Although fairly reasonable about their demands, they do like a certain amount of light, humidity, and heat.

The matter of light may be solved very simply if you have a south window, especially one with unobstructed sunlight. In winter, the plant should receive all light possible. (After all, the orchid is accustomed to a tropical sun.) But if there is no south window, the plant may be content with an east or west exposure. Some orchid raisers keep their plants blooming and healthy with direct artificial light for a few hours a day.

Direct light from the south exposure may be too much for the orchid in summer. This can be controlled with Venetian blinds or other protection from the direct rays of the sun during the brightest part of the day. (In their native swamps, orchids are protected by tangled undergrowth.)

Humidity is another factor. Naturally, you can't give your orchid a swamp to grow in, but you can give it a miniature greenhouse called a Wardian case, which is perfectly satisfactory for a few plants.

A case three feet square can be built for about $25. Made of glass sides joined at the edges, it has little doors for ventilation. A flat metal pan of water in the bottom of the case provides moisture. The plants themselves are placed in flower pots set above the water line. Grown this way, plants need to be watered only once a week.

Other suggestions are to convert an inverted fruit jar to a case for one plant, or cover a large glass aquarium to make a miniature greenhouse for small plants.

As for heat, the orchid plant is content with average indoor temperature—anything from 55 to 90 degrees Fahrenheit. But most growers are careful not to turn the heat off on a cold night and let the temperature fall below 50°.

Orchids are of some fifty genera or types, and about 16,000 species. Not all of them can be raised in this country, but there are about 12 or 14 genera that have been grown successfully here.

The commonest variety is the Cattleya genus, to which the familiar purple corsage orchid belongs. Not all Cattleya orchids are purple—some are white, others are white with purple throats, lavender, bronze or yellow.

Beginners are advised to start with Cattleya orchids—first, because they are less expensive ($2.50 to $7 a plant) and, second, because they are hardier than some of the other varieties.

It takes seven years to raise an orchid from seed to bloom, and expert growers say the only difficult phase is that long wait. But large orchid plants may be bought very reasonably, some of them in bud. Naturally, these plants bloom quickly and, from then on, they bloom annually.

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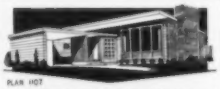

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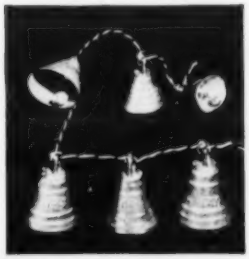

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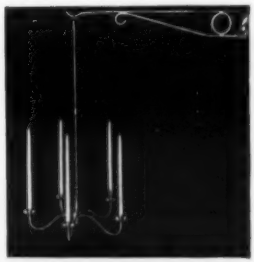

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1229 Inspiration Coffee Table 44" wide, 20" deep, 16½" high

UNIQUE, USEFUL TABLE IN RICH, BLONDE MAHOGANY

The wings at the end hold magazines, the shelf beneath the table holds books. Solid mahogany in dawn finish, from Drexel's Inspiration Groups.

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DEEP-SERPENTINE MAHOGANY CHEST

Brilliant fire of matched swirl mahogany on cabinet woods, accented by costly-looking curves, make this a handsome gift for dining room, bedroom, or hall. Crafted for value by Drexel. **$119.00**

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292 Precedent Serving Cart 37" wide, 20" deep, 30" high. Cork top.

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TABLE	LAZY SUSAN
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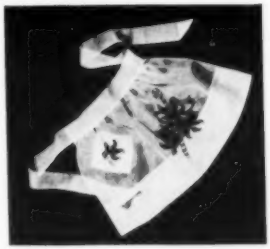
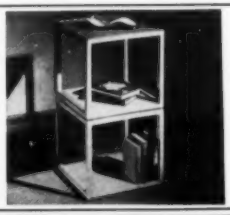


Exclusively yours. This apron, designed especially for our readers, is fashioned of crisp white organdy, permanent finish. A jumbo candy cane with holly leaves and berries are hand-painted, completely washable. There is a deep hem and a snug-fitting waistband that ties. All hostesses will want this delightful apron to wear during the Holidays. $4.20, ppd. Irene-Carol Studio (L-32), 60-66 67th Ave., Brooklyn 27, Ridgewood, N. Y.

The potbellied stove has been copied in miniature, to serve as a coffee warmer. In green, yellow, or black china, it stands 5" tall and makes a delightful prop to bring to the table for that second cup of hot coffee. Complete with heater-candle and glass container, black metal cover, $2.75, ppd. Heat-resistant coffee bottle, natural wood handles, bound in colored plastic, 4-cup size, $2.95; 8-cup size, $3.50, ppd. Foster House (L-32), 15 Cole Court, Princeville, Ill.



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(More *Money's Worth*, next page)

420 American Traditional Groton End Table 20" wide, 12½" deep, 23" high

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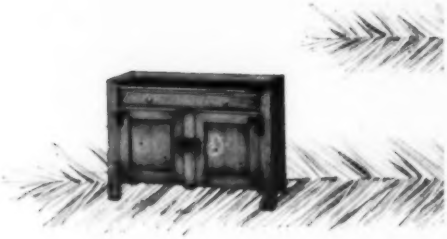

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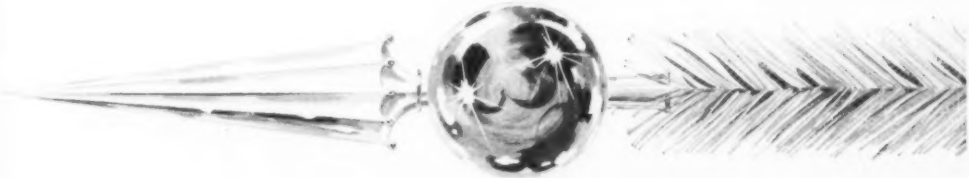

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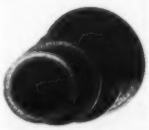

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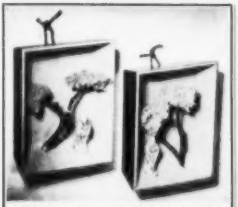

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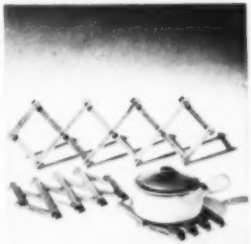

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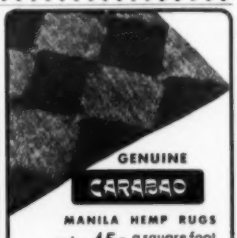

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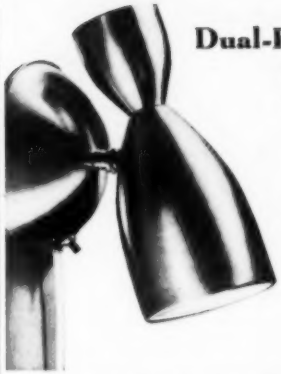

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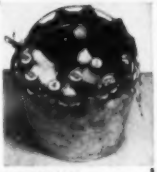

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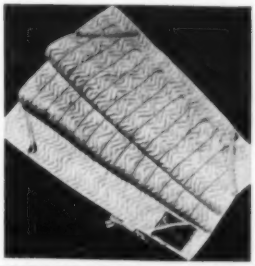

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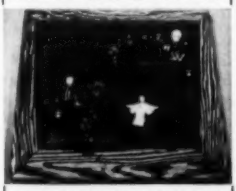

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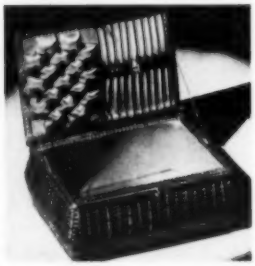

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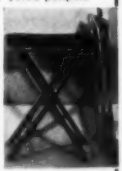

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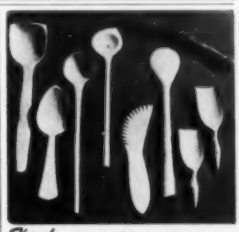

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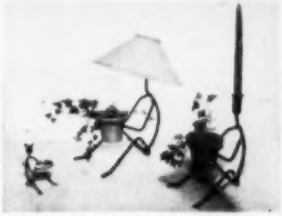

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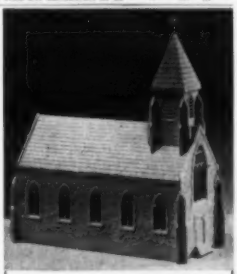

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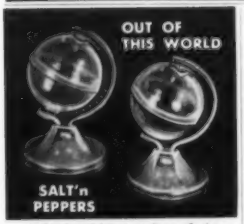

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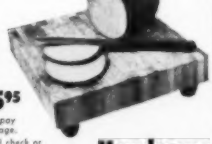

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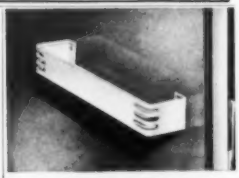

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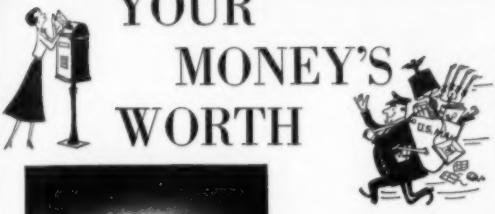

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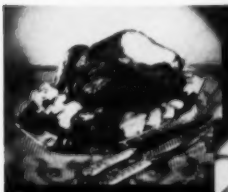

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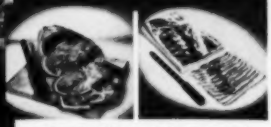

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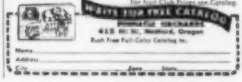

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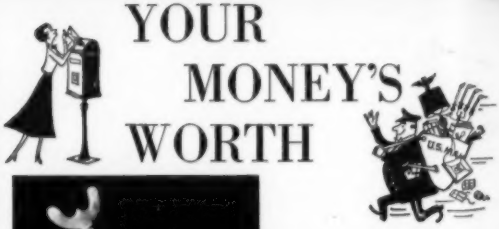

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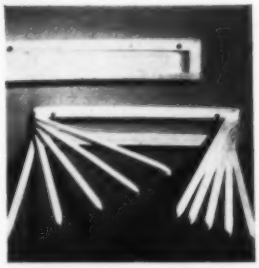

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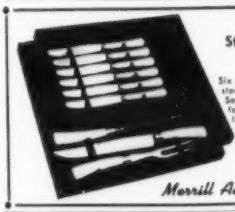

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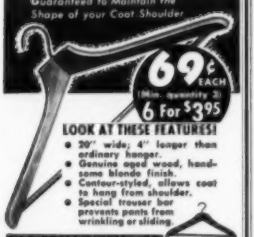

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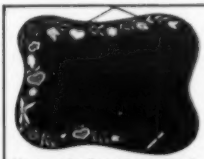

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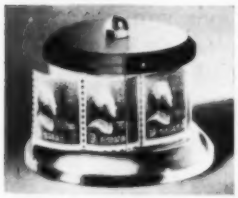

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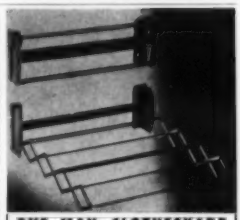

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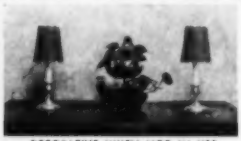

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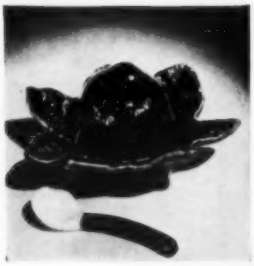

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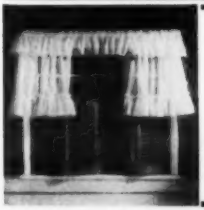

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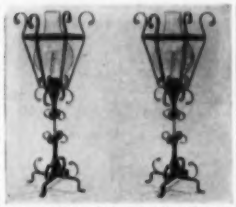

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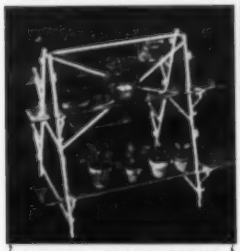

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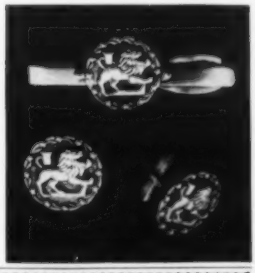

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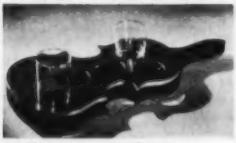

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A wife will go to any lengths to keep her husband from fooling around with her perfectly safe new sewing machine. Yet this same woman will blandly hand him a long, dangerous carving knife and expect him to show off in front of company. This unreasonable attitude litters the dining tables of the nation with some pretty sad mistakes, which the guests have to eat, and even praise.

It is high time all this were changed, and if a few rules will do it, what are we waiting for?

1. First of all, insist on a sharp knife, boys. Get temperamental about this, if necessary. You can worry a roast to pieces with a dull knife, of course, or a hand ax for that matter, but let's wrestle some other day.
2. Carve quickly. A fast fumbler is better than a skillful dawdler. And meat will cool even quicker than a frustrated guest.
3. Preheat the plates and stack them to your right, where they are handy to serve. If they are too hot to hold, some hosts ask one of the guests to pass them. This is called audience participation and is good for a laugh.
4. Until you are very sure of yourself, stand up when you carve. Anyway, it looks more important and puts you in better fielding position.
5. Ask your guests to name their choice cuts. Everybody is in on the joke, and knows he'll probably just get the next slice, but it sounds so gracious.

As to tools, you can get a legion of useful accessories, but you *must* have a carving fork and knife. The fork is an anchor. Plunge it where X marks the spot and leave it there. The use of the fork to spear flying slices of meat, while spectacular, is not in the best traditions of the table. Neither is catching them barehanded.

You will probably prefer a pretty big knife for most work. With it, you can better perform the fell swoop which is the basic carving stroke as opposed to the hacksaw, or fiddler technique.

Some people like to have a steel around. A performance on the steel at the head of the table is a nice piece of showy business, but it doesn't sharpen the knife. It simply cleans the edge and makes it feel good. Ask your cutlery dealer to recommend a sharpener, and then work with it before you get to the table. The next day, your wife will find a dozen uses for a good sharp knife, and will wonder how she scraped chewing gum off the floor without it.

And now for a few words about some typical carving projects you may meet, and, with pluck and luck, conquer:

TURKEY—Hold the turkey quiet by inserting the fork into the wishbone space and pinning the bird's back to the platter. If it still had a head, it would be to your left. (If it had brains, it would be pinning you to that platter.) Now cut off the near leg close to the body. Same for the near wing, which is a little

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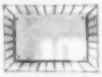

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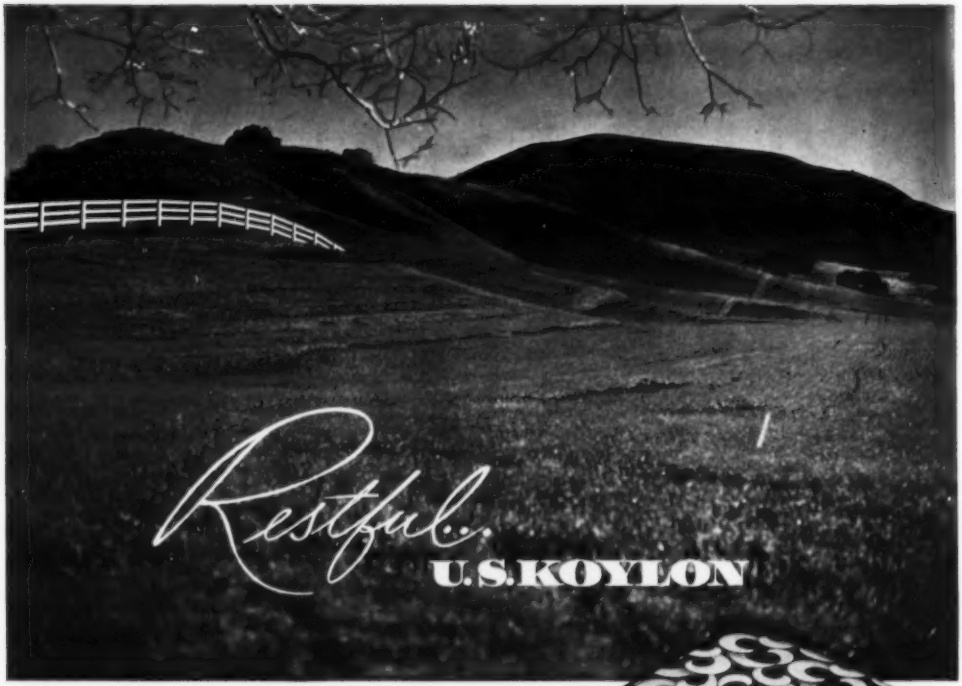

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THE CHRISTMAS STORY IN ART

No theme throughout the centuries has been more beloved of artists in the Western world than that of the first Christmas. As told in the Gospels, and in the later writings of theologians and mystics, the simple yet dramatic narrative combines a deeply human sentiment with profound spiritual idealism in a manner which has kindled the creative imagination from the Middle Ages down to the most daring modernists. So true is this that a capsule history of art through the centuries could be illustrated with only those art objects which relate the Christmas story. Moreover, because artists have always mirrored the spiritual, social, and intellectual climate of their time and place, the specific images we associate with the Christmas narrative have enormous variety. Local customs, traditions, and folklore have been embodied in paint and stone, and it is this phase of Christmas art which makes the subject so fascinating, not only to those who are themselves devout, but to those who are primarily interested in observing the impact of a single stupendous idea on diverse creative minds.

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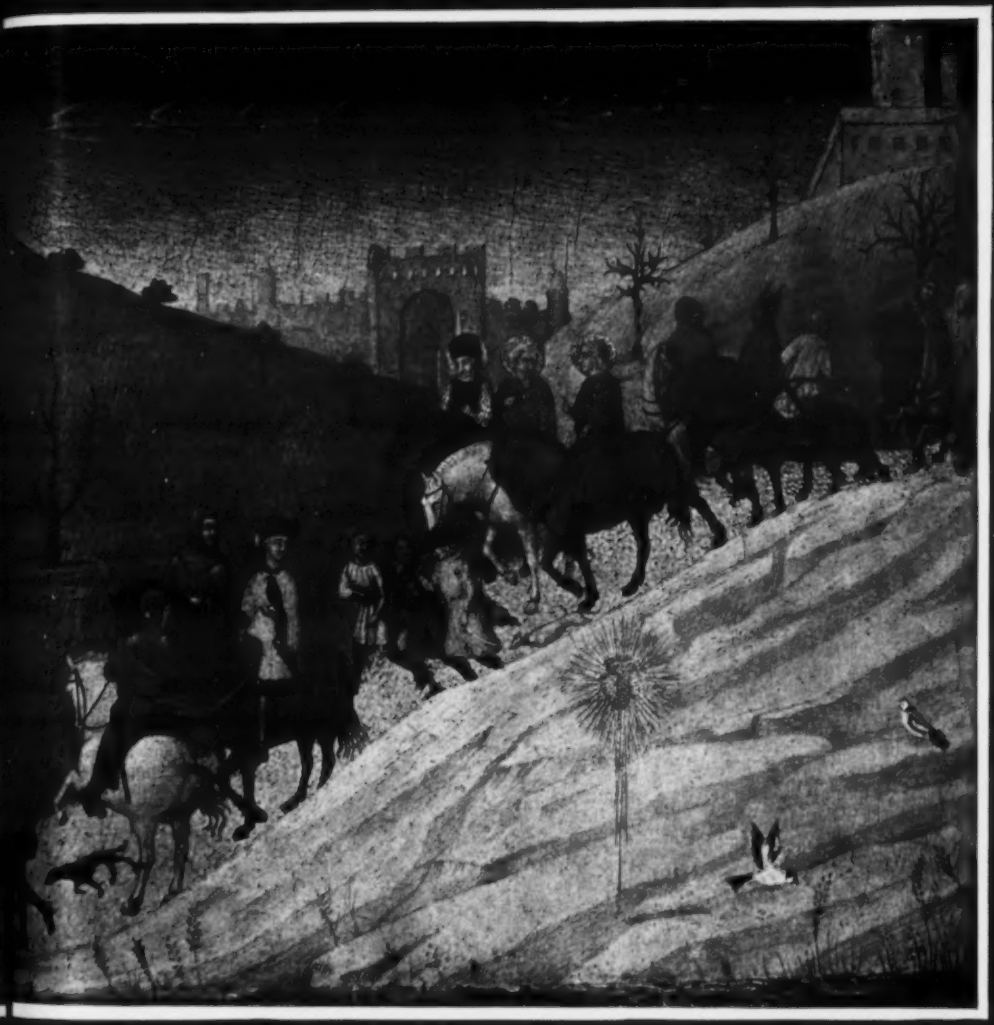

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Later, when the monasteries had come into closer touch with the people, and Christian teaching taken on the warmth and sweetness of St. Francis, we find the Madonna no longer aloof. She has become a demure and gentle mother sitting in an exquisite garden, for nature itself was counted a revelation of divine grace. It is interesting to note that to the artist of the late Middle Ages and early Renaissance, these changing prescriptions of the Church represented no creative strait jacket. Men of intense piety themselves, they were grateful for gifts which equipped them to serve God as the Church thought best. Nor did the rules and pre-

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SKETCH BY ENGLAND'S FOREMOST SCULPTOR (FOR A STATUE NOW IN ST. MATTHEW'S CHURCH, NORTHAMPTON, ENGLAND) SHOWS QUALITIES OF AUSTERITY AND GRANDEUR MOORE ADMIRES. ALSO SATISFIED THE CHURCH

scriptions keep them from an accurate mirroring of the daily life of their time and country. In the German fifteenth- and sixteenth-century versions of the Nativity, for example, we find the fairy-story atmosphere of German tales, often combined with the intimate qualities of the nursery. Grünewald, in the great *Isenheimer Altar*, depicts the Virgin suffused with heavenly radiance and attended by angels, as she gently fondles her Child amidst such prosaic accessories as a neatly-made bed, and even that most homely and practical of nursery vessels, a chamber pot. In France and England, by the fourteenth century, the tradition of courtly life had become established and the religious processions began to take on the character of a tournament or a hunt. In the exquisite *Book of Hours* of the Duc de Berri, the three kings are dressed in elegant trappings and accompanied by hunting dogs. In Italy, even during the high Renaissance, there were paintings not dissimilar in spirit. In Gozzoli's famous *Three Kings*, in the Medici Palace in Florence, the procession is really a town pageant in which every local celebrity may be recognized, and one of the kings is plainly Lorenzo the Magnificent himself. In Flanders and Holland, on the [Continued on page 116]

In almost any city, you'll find a small but obstinate group of die-hards who insist on living in the middle of things. To these, it is vain to point out the advantages of houseroom in the suburbs, and useless to mention the charm of green trees. Very simply, their urge is toward city life. Such people have a housing problem all their own, and if they are of modest means must usually take their choice between clifflike housing developments and the out-of-date Victorian mansion divided by a thoughtful landlord into as many apartments as the house will hold. The rooms on these four pages, the choice of a city-minded young bachelor, cost just $30 a month, could be the blueprint for the conventional railroad flat—a vivid and accurate term to describe long rows of rooms strung out like so many boxcars. Less conventional was our particular bachelor's imaginative and energetic handling of the problems: an awkward room arrangement, window openings between rooms, no heat. One small room turned into a dressing room, gives plenty of wardrobe space. Building bookshelves across an end of the living room straightened an awkward wall line, covered one interior window.

IN LIVING ROOM, fireplace (which actually works) was hidden under layers of paint, was stripped down to original Victorian marble. Monk's cloth draperies hang from bamboo pole (delivered as a roller for rug and gratefully preserved by owner). Lamps, made of balusters purchased in lumberyard, were rubbed with white paint for antique finish; shades are made of natural hemp wound around wire frame

RAILROAD FLAT GETS A STREAMLINING

Resource and decorating sagacity can turn unpromising quarters to good account

BOOKCASE has space for built-in radio tuner, turntable, and amplifier. Natural monk's cloth, tacked to walls of passageway, hides cracked plaster. Console table cost $12; plywood top is covered with marbelized paper

The whole room was given a harmonious look by the use of only two colors, green and beige. To solve the heating problem, the chimney was unblocked, the fireplace restored to its natural function, supplemented by a portable heater. Chief source of warmth is still the coal stove in the kitchen, occasionally used by the owner for the fine meals he likes to prepare. Homemade pieces, like the sofa beds, storage cabinets, and lamp tables, nicely round out a very comfortable, wisely unpretentious example of how to live in a city apartment on nothing—well, practically nothing—a year!

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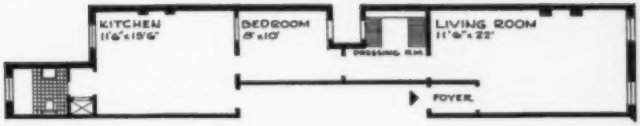
DINING CORNER in kitchen has solid oak table that can seat six if necessary. Owner silk-screened curtain design taken directly from objects in kitchen: antique lavabo over stove, candelabra, and chafing dish. Old coal stove, sometimes used for cooking, also helps to heat heatless apartment

GEORGE SMALL

WINDOW, dividing bedroom from kitchen, was left for extra light it gives both rooms; built-in shelves, filled with teas, wines, and vinegars displayed as in an old chemist's shop, are useful adjunct to kitchen, very decorative as seen from bedroom. Plaid cotton rug made a practical and inexpensive bedcover, cost $4.98

CHIMNEY CORNER in kitchen is used as office. Desk was bought secondhand for $18, spattered with yellow and black and topped with same linoleum as on the floor. Bulletin board is Nairn cork, has wall lamp attached (Lighting Designs). Filing cabinet, next to desk, holds personal papers, recipes

MAJOR need was new kitchen equipment to replace old stove and sink



FLOOR PLAN shows boxcar arrangement of rooms, dressing room and bedroom with interior window openings, long passageway

BRIGHT AND EFFICIENT, the kitchen becomes an important part of bachelor's quarters, is used for cooking, dining, and even shaving (at mirror over sink, the only washbowl in apartment). Colors are varying shades of light-yellow on walls and ceiling, in marbelized linoleum behind cabinets (by Youngstown Kitchen) and on floor. Norge gas range; Nairn *Veltone* linoleum; *Rubbermaid* dishdrainer

HANE VEN MES

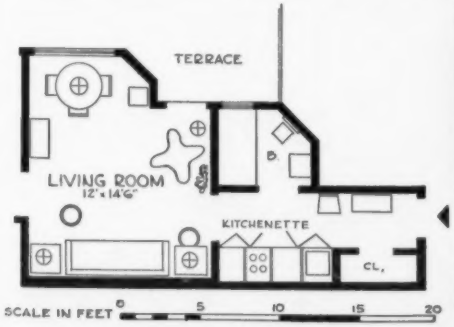
IN THE HALL, A BLACK LINOLEUM FLOOR, WALLPAPER LIKE WHITE-WASHED BRICK, A COCOA CEILING. BLACK ARMCHAIR CUSHION IS COVERED IN SALT-AND-PEPPER CHECK. HOMEMADE SHUTTERS HIDE KITCHEN

TWO-COLOR SECRET

A small apartment gets space and unity from a two-color scheme against a white background

It's no use pretending that the small apartment hasn't its very definite limitations. The trouble starts when you refuse to accept them. Determined to call your two rooms home, you try to pack them with enough ideas on color and arrangement to fill a six-room house. The result: confusion. Consider instead the two-room apartment on these pages. The eye moves without distraction from one room to another, noting the pleasant unity of arrangement, remarking how easily a mixture of styles has settled down together. The trick: two colors—cocoa and black—used against a background of clear white, and used throughout the apartment. As a color scheme, it is calm, wonderfully spacious. Against it, a variety of furniture falls naturally into place. Best of all, while it achieves real smartness, it is undemanding. It won't tire easily.

IN THE DINING-SITTING ROOM, SHAGGY COCOA RUG TO MATCH CEILING, COCOA SHANTUNG CURTAINS, MADE FROM DRESS FABRIC, BRASS ACCESSORIES (CURTAIN ROD AND RINGS, HANGING LAMP) GIVE A TOUCH OF BRILLIANCE, ARE AN ORIGINAL SUBSTITUTE FOR A BRIGHT COLOR



MOST FURNITURE (LIKE VICTORIAN CHEST) WAS SECONDHAND, REFINISHED, MATERIALS WERE INEXPENSIVE

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IN KEEPING WITH ALL-OVER SCHEME, STUDIO BEDS, MOUNTED ON HOME-BUILT FRAMES ARE UPHOLSTERED IN COCOA; LITTLE PILLOWS ARE BLACK AND WHITE; BOLSTERS ARE ORANGE FELT, ONLY BRIGHT NOTE. COFFEE TABLE IS PIANO BENCH, LACQUERED BLACK, WITH MARBLE TOP

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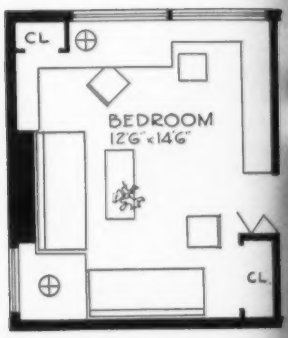
THE BED-SITTING ROOM COULD BE A WELL-APPOINTED STUDY. BOOKSHELVES AND DESK, BOTH EXAMPLES OF HOMEMADE BUILT-INS, TAKE UP WINDOW WALL. ARE PAINTED A DEEP CHOCOLATE COLOR. ACCESSORIES IN BOTH ROOMS ARE SECONDHAND OBJECTS REFINISHED WITH A FRESH VIEWPOINT. EXAMPLES: THE BLACK PAINTED COLANDER FILLED WITH LEMONS, OLD CLOCKS IN THIS ROOM AND HALL



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THREE UNPAINTED CHESTS WERE DONE IN CHOCOLATE, GIVEN ELEGANT BRASS FITTINGS. BIG PICTURE LOOKS SPECTACULAR, IS ACTUALLY THE PHOTOSTAT OF AN ITALIAN DRAWING. UNLINED CURTAINS HAVE ABSTRACT DESIGN IN BLACK AND WHITE. OLD-FASHIONED OTTOMAN WAS REVAMPED, COVERED IN BLACK LINEN

HANS VAN NES

A CHRISTMAS SWAG to decorate a window or a chimney piece. A bright length of material is gathered with bunches of gilded carrots (use the freshest bunches you can find), tied with bows and Christmas balls, looped over and under with tinsel rope

MAKE IT THE GAYEST CHRISTMAS

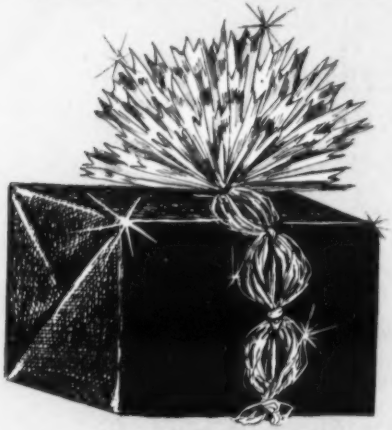
WREATH OF FRUITS is made by braiding three thick twists of cellophane, tying ends with a bow. Hang it with tiny, real tangerines (attached by piercing the fruit with a long, gilded hatpin), artificial ivy, Christmas balls

Homemade packaging, ornaments of your own invention are easy to put together with tinsel and feathers, paper and felt, all from the dime store

WRAP A SMALL, FLAT PACKAGE by tying a gauzy ribbon diagonally over the corners. The paper can be tinsel or a shiny pastel, glued over with a scattering of silver stars. Finish it off with spray of artificial ivy

PLASTIC OR CELLOPHANE, rolled as thick as your wrist, and bunched. Tie at narrow places with a short string of colored Christmas beads, and stick all over with butterflies cut from colored papers. The wreath is held together with a big bow and sewn all over with tiny sequins in various colors

ON A CIRCULAR BASE of cardboard, paste fringed layers of green felt. Sew three small brass rings to felt and use them to anchor bright-red felt bows. Decorations are colored balls, pinned into copper-pot cleaners which are shaped to hold them



PACKAGED IN BLACK AND WHITE. Wrap the box neatly in black cellophane or shiny, thick, black paper, and use Scotch tape to seal it as the cellophane ribbon (woven from thin strands and bunched like the wreath above) is ornamental only. Pull ends of strands out to make chrysanthemumlike bow

THIS ONE makes a Merry Christmas jingle. Shape a bow of many-stranded ribbon and, to the long, trailing ends, attach little bells. Give it a final flourish with a red, red rose in the bow

SCALLOPED WREATH, made by taping scalloped tinsel, shelf paper, or bright oilcloth layer on layer to a ring of cardboard. Pinpoint it with stars made of cellophane straws, and tie it with a bow of stiff, metallic ribbon. Dot with a few small Christmas balls

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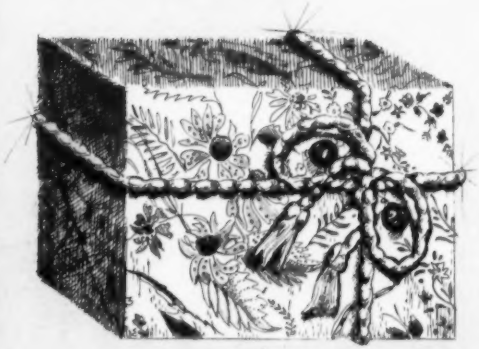
CHRISTMAS CARD savers can put last year's hoard to delightful use by cutting out details and sticking them at random over pebbled gold paper wrapping. *Trompe-l'oeil* ribbon looks pulled through, is two separate pieces held on with a strip of star-strewn cellophane

Prettily presented,

charmingly wrapped, even

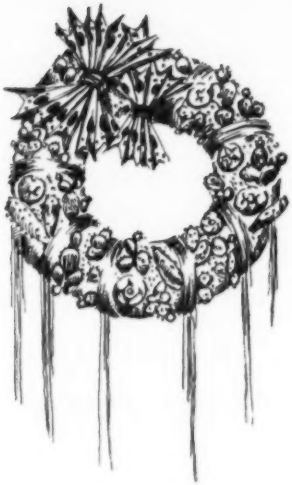
the humblest gift has an air

when it joins the others under the tree

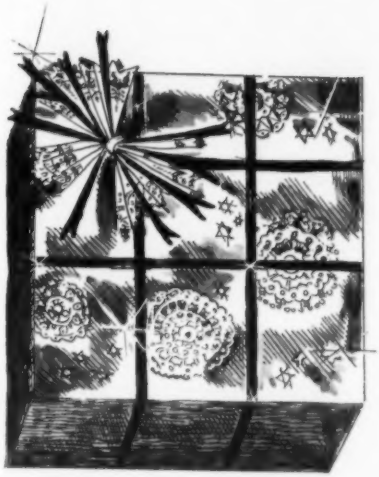


A STEP AWAY from conventional wrapping, wallpaper with a flowered pattern, brilliant colors. Instead of ribbon, dip a length of rope in gold or silver paint, knot and fringe the ends; after it is tied, attach a pair of little bells to each loop

PRESENTS SMALL ENOUGH to hang on the tree can be looped together in a single gay and tempting trio. Wrap them each in different papers, then tie them with ribbons all caught into a single strand and attached to the big bow. In the bow: feathers and bells



CELLOPHANE wreath (sold in the five-and-ten) is pinned all over with miniature cactus plants, and stiffly tied with a pleated cutout bow of tinsel



AN OLD-FASHIONED AIR is achieved by pasting paper lace doilies all over a packaging of gold paper. To make the bow, pleat three doilies into fan shapes, bind them together with the ends of cellophane ribbon used for tying

PAPER with the grain of real wood, tied with gold cord, or electric wire, frayed at the ends. At the knot, attach gold balls in clusters; dust paper with patch of sequins

DE MARIAN

MARINE WREATH needs a base made of cardboard, twisted cotton batting or plaster of Paris. Drape it with coarse fishnet and cover the whole wreath thickly with tinsel cutouts of fish, shells, and starfish. Caught in the net, big ten-cent-store pearls, or Christmas balls

TO HANG on the front door, or as a centerpiece for a holiday table. Any decorative bit of driftwood you can find, swathed in sequined veiling, dotted with colored balls, and tied with a cellophane bow

TELEPHONE STAND is in mirrored alcove. Shelf was made of scrap lumber, covered in tortoise paper

BIG PLANS FOR A SMALL HOUSE

NOWELL WARD

For all its prim charm, the little house above, has, admittedly, nothing distinctive about it. As seen from the outside, its duplicate could be found in any neighborhood. It becomes a story worth telling when you open the front door and walk in; for inside it is delightful proof of what intelligent remodeling can do. Given an undistinguished exterior and a conventional interior layout, its owners have arrived at a luxuriously spaced arrangement of rooms (unguessable from its modest outside view), furnished them over a period of two years with a comfortable mixture of styles. Biggest structural change was the elimination of the archway —a classic in such houses—between the living and dining room, making it a single large room. A stained glass window in the dining room, another period piece, was replaced by a big-scaled, modern window. As part of a plan to make an upstairs attic room into a self-sufficient place for entertaining, a fireplace was built into the central chimney of the house (which passes through this room), fitted out for grilling and the quick preparation of simple meals. For a look at further remodeling details and the furniture which completed the transformation of a styleless house into an individual and livable home, see this and the next eight pages.

opposite *right*

IN THE LIVING AND DINING ROOM, light colors, careful furniture arrangement preserve a deliberate formality. (Informal entertaining is done in attic room.) Mirrored wall looks luxurious, was actually a saving device to cover up cracked plaster. Other savings were handsomely finished desk and coffee table, both made by contractor who did remodeling. Upholstered furniture, by J. L. Chase. Mahogany lamp table, by Imperial. All paint, by Colorizer. Curtain rods and accessories, by Kirsch. Accessories at Fin 'n' Feather Farms, Dundee, Ill.

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Matched fabrics and furnishings let dining corner borrow from, blend with living room

ARMCHAIRS in living room, upholstered in same plum and silver fabric as dining room draperies, can be used in both rooms. Dining chairs (Paoli), upholstered for comfortable atmosphere, make dining space seem part of living room. Room is softly lighted from behind valance, and by real candles in black-painted brass chandelier. Draw glass curtains frame a garden view. Mahogany table, by Extensole

Color and compactness brighten kitchen work

NOWELL WARD

WITH SINK and range already in house, and having limited space, owners decided to make the most of present equipment. Shelves were installed in ironing board cupboard, painted pale green. Table and breadbox were simply made out of odd lumber, the table covered with *Marlite* for a smooth working surface. Windows, hung with pale-green chintz curtains, match breadbox and shelves. Floor (in bad shape like others) was refinished in natural cork tile (by Dodge Cork)

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NOWELL WARD

GUEST ROOM gets its friendly character from imaginative use of color. Good Victorian furniture, long in the family, was painted a pale blue with flecks of gold dust sprinkled into paint, then lacquered. Draperies by Bartmann and Bixer; *Needletuft* cotton rug. Shelves and sconces are *Syroco Wood*

Guest and child's rooms, unconventionally on first floor, save steps, multiply usable space in the house

CHILD'S ROOM combines fantasy with quiet charm. Wallpaper (by Warner) is gaily decorated with circus scenes. Window shades (by Joanna Western Mills) are eggshell on one side, blue on the other, really cut out light at naptime. Bookshelves are painted white on the outside, blue on the inside, to match the blinds. Walls and ceiling are yellow

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RAGGEDY
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DOWNSTAIRS BATHROOM needed little alteration. Taking advantage of wall space under high-up window, a mirrored dressing table was built in; floor is cork

Now walk upstairs and see how compact planning makes both floors of a small house livable

STAIRWAY to attic room was well built, was left in original state, needed only carpeting in flamingo

NOWELL WARD

MASTER BEDROOM upstairs has the charm of rooms under the eaves, is a pleasant example of diverse styles happily combined. Modern chests of drawers (Albert Furniture) are side by side with Victorian chairs upholstered in modern metallic fabric. Dressing table and wall-to-wall closet *(below, left)* were built by contractor, who added ornamental knobs to closet doors. Plastic paint filled in cracked crevices, gave room a nice finish. All lamps are by Vivian Soukup

IN UPSTAIRS BATHROOM, walls weakened by poor construction were successfully taped, then papered. Large mirror on lavatory wall, a skylight, make room look twice its size

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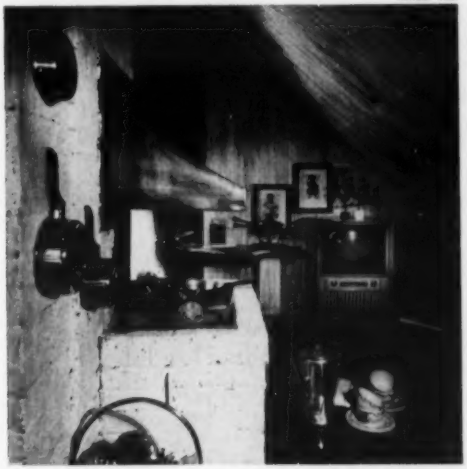
In an informal upstairs sitting room, good times come easily

NOWELL WADE

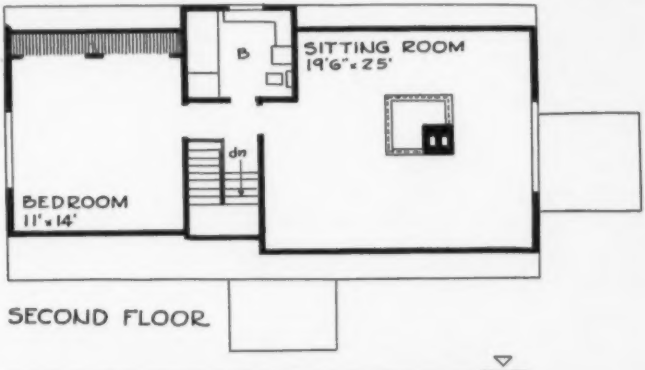
SOFA (by Sleepmaker) is covered in black tweed by day, converts to double bed by night. Remodeled, enlarged window has louvers for ventilation

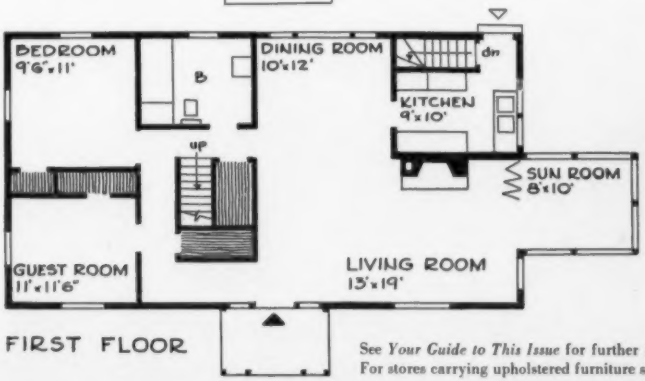


SNACKS or even full meals can be cooked in fireplace. Fire hood is copper, accessories of black wrought iron by Howard Miller. Television by Crosley

opposite

UPSTAIRS LIVING ROOM was finished in striated plywood rubbed with bronze paint to look like weathered wood. All the furniture is on casters for easy moving, easy entertaining; even the card table is sturdy enough to use as a dining table. Flamingo pink cotton rug by J. J. Corrado. Slipcovers and draperies, by Charles Bloom. Coffee and corner lamp table are by Porter





FLOOR PLAN shows how the wisest use of living space was made in a house that is actually very small. Rooms most used are on first floor, saving steps and time, while party room and main bedroom are upstairs

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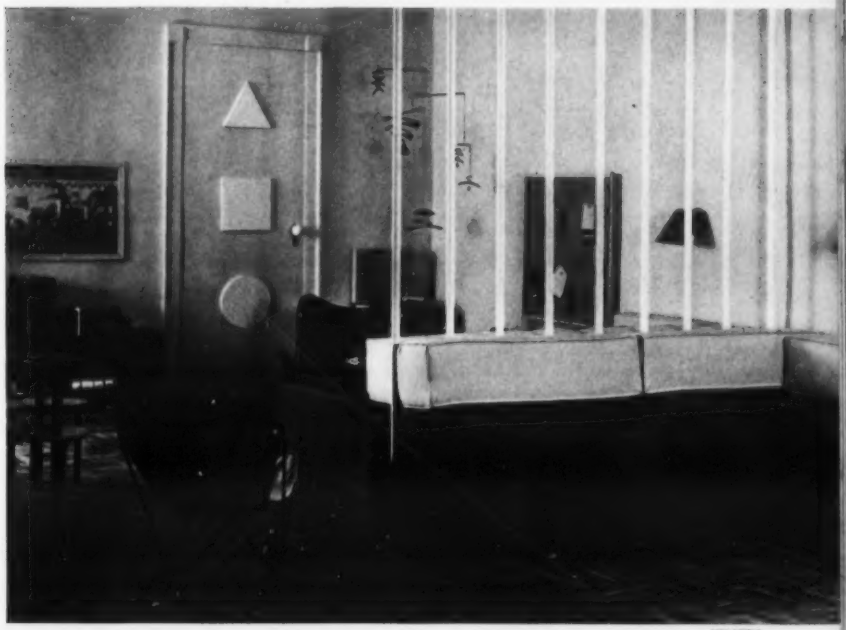
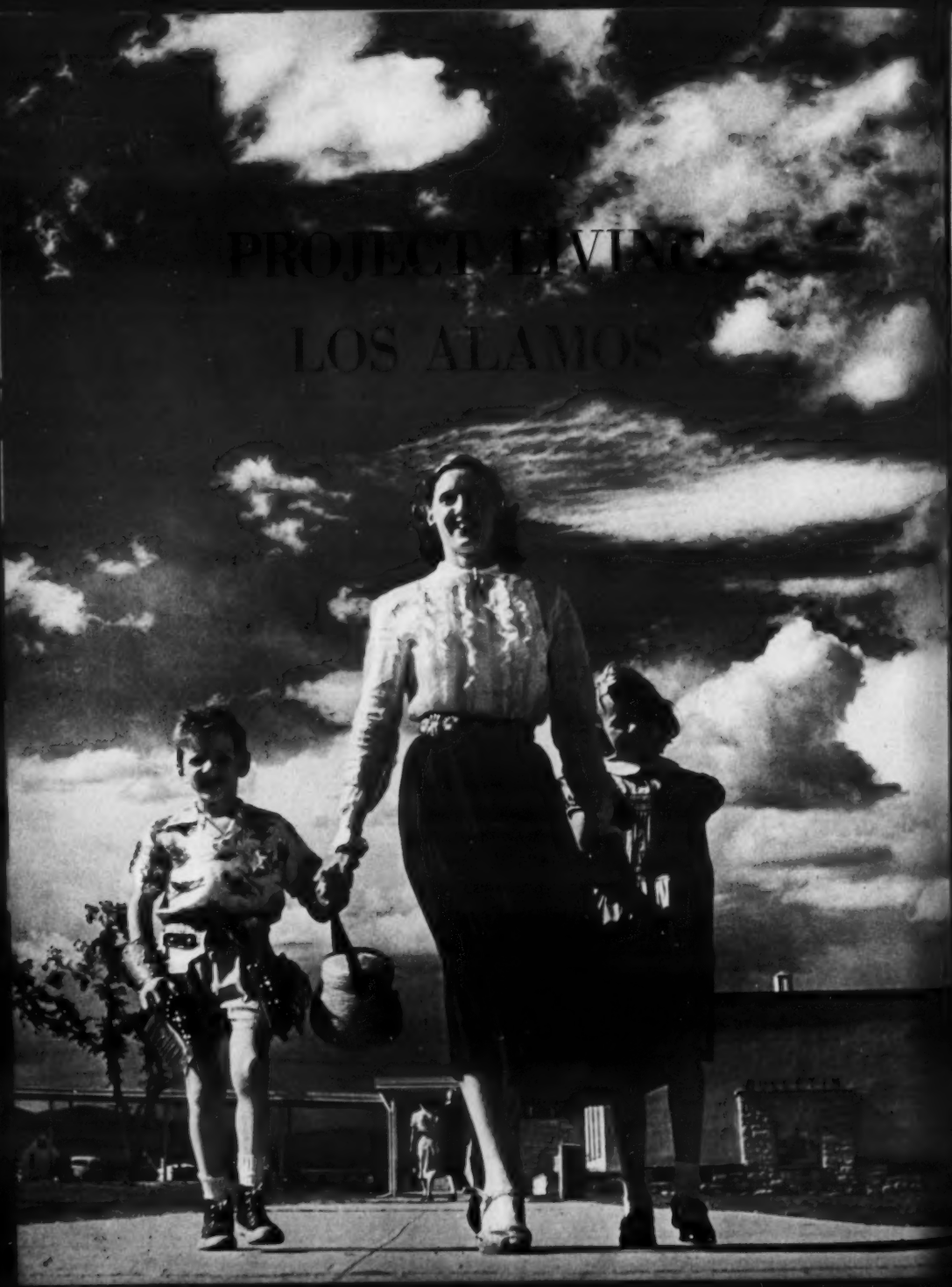
YOUNG IN LOOKS— YOUNG IN PURPOSE



VERY MODERN, very right for the five-to-ten age group. The toy chest, benches, 4-unit bookcase and table with attached stools are Fleetwood's *Swingline*. The child-sized African campaign chairs are by Reilly-Wolff; gray pin-up lamps, by Kurt Versen. On the bed: mattress by Simmons, bolsters of rubberized hair *(Bolst-Aire)*. On the floor: Donner Slate linoleum, by Pabco. The junior-sized console phonograph, from the Liberty Music Shops. All the paint, by Martin-Senour

A reaction to color is one of a child's first responses to the world around him. Aware of this, many a parent rushes to provide his offspring with the most colorful color of all—fire-engine red, and lots of it. Yet this is not necessarily the only answer. By the time he reaches five or six, the average child is on his way to acquiring a more subtle sense of color than we often give him credit for, and is starting to feel his way toward the beginnings of taste. The room on these pages might have been custom-planned for this stage in his life. Light, but not blinding, gay but not glaring, its colors are right for young eyes. Basis for the whole scheme is a new kind of children's furniture that looks like the bright blocks of color in modern pictures, each color area a movable part which swings out easily from supporting poles. (Drawers, stools, and shelves in the pieces shown opposite all work in this way.) Seen against a background of clear, brilliant yellow, and set on a sturdy floor of gray linoleum, the furniture has the simple good looks, easy versatility to delight a child. Enterprising parents could complete the room with make-it-yourself items like those shown: a gaily-striped canvas canopy over the window, a bulletin board, a barred partition between the beds which serves the double purpose of dividing the room visually, keeping the energetic young apart during nap and bedtimes. Lightweight, child-resistant materials like canvas and sailcloth complete a room that ought to please the most critical young taste, be an equal satisfaction to parents.

For stores carrying furniture shown, see page 120


PROJECT LIVING
LOS ALAMOS

THE GOVERNMENT PROJECT, INCREASINGLY PART OF THE AMERICAN SCENE, CREATES NEW PROBLEMS, NEW ANSWERS IN FAMILY LIVING

JOHN GRUTS

SECURITY is important, and Los Alamos is strictly guarded

Probably nowhere else in the world does the remote, even prehistoric, past collide so sharply with the present and with all we mean when—in fear and hope—we speak of the future. Ten years ago, Los Alamos was a few square miles of desert, lived in by Indians who are closer to the Stone Age than to our own. Today, it's the newest of communities, lived in by 12,000 young people, most of whom are involved in work so complicated and so secret that the rest of the world can hardly guess at it. Los Alamos owes its existence to the United States Government, who chose the location, built the buildings, and hired the citizens. This gives it a particular character, familiar to those who have lived on army posts or naval installations, a new experience to those with no aforeknowledge of the regimented life. Los Alamos citizens must adjust to such facts as passing a cordon of armed guards when they enter or leave, even on an innocent occasion like a shopping expedition to near-by Santa Fe. The community is a hierarchy, with social life and even housing closely stratified. A couple may rate (depending on the husband's length of service and his salary) anything from a humble dormitory room to a five-bedroom single house, and will move up the housing ladder on a strict priority system. To some independent spirits, these are dismal considerations, but they are not the whole story [Continued on the next page]

CHILDREN in the project go to a brand-new school, part of community activity center which includes an auditorium, gym and pool, all of handsome, modern construction

SWIMMING POOL is a happy riot of children on most days. Town wants every child to be able to keep afloat by the time he's ten, includes swimming in school's curricula

YOUNGSTERS practice riding in one of the private corrals citizens can build outside town. Here, families keep their own livestock, anything from chickens to riding horses

IN A COMMUNITY where the men regularly work six days a week, leisurely family scenes like this one (physicist Hank Sommers, his wife and four children) are rare. Sunday, only free day, is often devoted to fishing or mineral-hunting expeditions

HANK SOMMERS and son, Craig, get in some batting practice at the new ball field. Los Alamos musters nineteen ball teams

DANCE CLUBS flourish on The Hill. Men's shirts match girls' Southwestern skirts; both like Indian silver ornaments

RUINS OF CLIFF DWELLINGS near by are fascinating to amateur archaeologists of all ages; exploring them is favorite week-end diversion for families

CHURCH GOING is important. Most go to United Church, a combination of Protestant faiths. Other groups have built their own churches on leased land

THE SOMMERS and the Argo family invade Indian territory for picnics. As usual, ants are present, but these are red—and bite! Indians stocked the stream with trout

THE WIENEKE FAMILY spends a quiet evening at home. John reads a bedtime story to their children while Babs sews. Babs and a friend run a home dress shop; the dress she wears and those on the window are samples of their Southwestern line

JOHN GRIOTS

FEELING OF EXILE, familiar to many who work for Uncle Sam, makes daily visit to post office an important daily ritual; families eagerly wait for news of home

of Los Alamos. There are some notable advantages too. Though housing is so regimented, buildings themselves are no less uniform than in most building projects, and the architecture is, on the whole, excellent. The educational system—of intense interest to a town where three out of four families have children—is remarkably good. Housed in inexpensive, cinder block buildings, the classrooms are airy, uncrowded, and open to the out-of-doors. Teachers are of the best, and if the parents are aware of the irony of being able to hire such inspired educators because of the needs of a weapon laboratory, they are grateful nevertheless. The community spirit, in a community where no one owns or ever will own a home of his own, takes special forms. Energies that might, in other places, have been devoted to building a bedroom wing, or planning a garden, flow naturally into civic activities, and the newcomer may be hard put to it not to be swamped in the frantic effort to do right by the myriad organizations. (One couple found themselves hiring baby-sitters seven nights a week.) Clubs—civic, recreational, or religious—are open to anybody who wants to join. Snobbery, where it exists in Los Alamos, is technological rather than social, and the clubs are entirely democratic. Scientists, maintenance workers, teachers, doctors, and shopkeepers work together in PTA, the Scouts, the Film Society, and the Little Theater. Behind their high walls, the inhabitants of Los Alamos can have swimming, tennis, golf, even skiing, for free. But perhaps the biggest advantage of all is the simple one of geography. In the vast, beautiful and silent [Continued on the next page]

FROM THEIR BACK YARD, Harold and Mary Argo watch small fry in playground. Mary, once a physicist like her husband, now devotes herself to raising a family

NO GROUP ANYWHERE has more reason to take interest in world affairs; informal forums meet regularly. A group at the Dickensons' discusses World Federalism

THE REDDY youngsters go out, escorted by an Indian maid. Hundreds of Indians and Spanish-speaking natives of the area have found work in Los Alamos homes

ARTIST EDITH KING lives in a charming, top-priority house built during war when her husband was among Los Alamos founders. House is spacious, has a carport, storage cupboards

RENÉE REDDY spends a baby-sitting evening at home. She and friend Edith King are looking over possible water-color entries for Art Association exhibit. Both study painting at the near-by Taos colony

mesa country of New Mexico itself, an enterprising couple can find the antidotes to overorganized living. The technicians of Los Alamos, whose interest in their work is an abiding factor in community life, labor six days of the week, but on the seventh day they and their families can ride into the desert, head for the cave-dwelling ruins, Indian dances, rodeos, or a fishing trip to the mountains. The lovely country has inspired a number of wives to try painting, and the shows at the local Art Association are impressive. Perhaps because the only ordinarily talented man is unlikely to find his way to the Project, even everyday hobbies have a high standard of expertness, a strong intellectual tinge. Husbands like Harold Argo think nothing of putting together a radio-phonograph or a television set from scratch; the Los Alamos idea of diversion may involve part-time study of astronomy or minerology, the organization of a string quartet. It would be hard to imagine a group more vitally concerned with world affairs, and the informal forum thrives. The give-and-take of ideas takes on a new importance in this community which is at once so isolated and so sheltered. Asked whether he expects to be living there ten years from now, almost no one will admit that he does. The feeling of

OPEN SEASON on trout, and the Harold Agnews are off to the mountains. Harold, an expert fisherman, ties own trout flies, seldom gets a chance at his favorite hobby

BECAUSE FOOD PRICES are high, and store-bought produce uninspiring, Argos raise their own vegetables. Square, shingled house, in background, is typical of Los Alamos architectural style

JACK REDDY trains a spotlight during rehearsal of *The Mikado*. Local Light Opera Association is entirely run by talented amateurs

JOHN GROTH

MARJORIE ALBEE writes to Lewis, her husband, who was principal of high school until called back into navy. Marjorie teaches music at public school, also plays violin in Civic Orchestra. Lewis collected wall hangings during wartime

THE EUGENE EYSTERS are a family of cooks. Joyce earns pin money by pastry baking for friend's cocktail parties; Eugene specializes in Chinese dishes

impermanence is a strong one, in spite of an official attitude to the contrary, and nearly everyone carries a secret vision of a non-government-owned home somewhere, someday. But whether or not the passing of another decade finds the young homemakers of Los Alamos still walking its well-ordered streets, most of them will agree that their ultimate goal has been a great one: the protection of a common homeland, the guiding of their children toward a satisfying and responsible adulthood in a free society. With this in mind, they can put aside dissatisfaction with high walls and regimented housing, forget homesickness, and say it's been worth it.

HANDICAPPED by partial loss of hand in a lab accident, Eugene Eyster likes to play the organ, says, "When short of fingers, you can pull a stop!"

CAST of *Mikado* waits for cues during performance in auditorium. Music-loving town also hears orchestral programs, Christmas oratorios, and recitals by string quartets

LEARN BY DOING is teaching policy in the project's school. Here Patty Wieneke makes music with partly filled water tumblers during Marge Albee's music lesson

SUMMER evenings are often spent by a campfire in the picnic grounds. Families eat their supper here and watch the sunset over the mountains

INFORMALITY WITH AN AIR

Casual entertaining needs a considered scheme to give style and point to a table

opposite

On the lunch table, fresh and charming English plates (*Pink British Scenery*, by Booth) are combined with the deliberate simplicity of a checkered cloth (Simtex). Crystal goblets (*Coin Cut*, by Libbey), the unadorned good looks of the silver (*John and Priscilla*, by Westmorland) are nicely complemented by a bowl of fruit—finishing touch to a delightfully uncomplicated setting

George Small

above

Informality gets a crisp and tailored look in the modern table above. Set on a length of yellow linen with a flagstone pattern are white china plates, new in design, contemporary in feeling (Arzberg). The sterling is Lunt's *Modern Classic*, stemless crystal goblets, by Tiffin Glassmasters. Evening idea: bring a lamp right to the table, garland it festively with bunches of grapes

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By JOANNE WHEELER

LIVING ON THE MOVE

In the hither and yon of army life we learned to construct a household that runs on wheels

In our six years of married life, only one thing has been consistent. Sooner or later, usually sooner, we'll have to move. As the wife of an army captain, Corps of Engineers, I've run the gamut—from doing my own work in a converted prison barracks to dispatching a bevy of galley slaves around a requisitioned baronial mansion. Having decided that I had no desire to go through life seated on an orange crate (no matter how cunningly disguised) I long ago learned to concoct a household that looked and felt normal, but functioned on hidden wheels. The story begins with my discovery—or invention—of movable draperies. These took four years of target cloth, dish toweling, and plastic curtains to achieve, but one morning at 2 a.m., witching hour for inventors, the solution came to me. The system assumes we'll have twelve windows, more or less, in any given quarters, so I make twenty-four panels, each three yards long, drape-pleated and side-hemmed for the first five feet down from the top. The bottom edge, left unfinished, is adjusted to each new window length with adhesive tape. Then the remainder of the side hems is taped into place. Rugs, that other bugaboo of chronic movers, were next on my list of problems-to-be-solved. Consider last year's living room, in temporary housing at a dam construction site. Anchored squarely in the center of the floor was an enormous oil stove. Calmly, we cut a four-foot-square out of our rug to fit. Why calmly? Because the rug is composed of 12-inch Philippine hemp squares, which are snipped and sewn to fit each new room. In furniture, we bless the man who invented sectional pieces. Ours are conservative modern, finished in wheat oak, with sheer surfaces and right-angled corners. Stripped of their white-ash pulls, they stack up in moving vans as neatly as crates. Tables with removable legs (ours has two sets, one sixteen inches high, one twenty-five) are another thing we always look for, because any table we own has to be capable of four or five metamorphoses. Period furniture we avoid for obvious reasons; the stuff is fragile, has too many curved surfaces and high-relief decorations. Radical modern is equally taboo. Although it moves well, a free-form table, for example, can look amazingly foolish in the Victorian mansions that grace so many army posts. Our upholstered pieces have a tendency to

come in pairs because we find they're more versatile that way, though it's also true that our house sometimes suggests a settlement court for community property suits as a result! Our accessories are, frankly, a hodgepodge. Much as I've occasionally admired the bare table top, decorated only by a single perfect vase or bit of driftwood, I've never seriously tried to achieve it. People do give you things, and when you travel you see things you have to have, or die on the spot. So we continue to collect everything from California baskets to Czechoslovakian crystal, and try to take the packing difficulties in our stride. Another group of superfluities I'll stoutly defend is gadgets. Shoe racks, spice shelves, nut choppers, and coffee dispensers are my special meat. True, they take packing space; they require an evening's session with a screw driver in each new place. But there is no category of possessions that so conclusively turns a rented house into our home. I indulge grandly, with two reservations: I buy nothing with a use which will be only occasional; and I keep nothing beyond working age. Finally, through trial, error, and regret, we've evolved, or think we've evolved, the Perfect Moving Plan. It involves some extra expense, and when orders come out of the blue to a far place, it can't always be followed completely. But it remains a worth-while goal. STEP ONE is to know where you're going, not just the town, but the house, with the key in your pocket to prove it. It avoids the unloading, temporary storage, and reloading of your goods while you look for a place. (It's not the distance that's hard on the furniture, but the number of times it is handled.) STEP TWO is to move out of your present home sometime at the beginning of the week before your furniture goes, and into a tourist court. (During the next few days, you'll be too dirty and harried for a hotel.) Pack as if for a two-week vacation, with an extra empty bag. This will look ridiculous to you until it is suddenly jammed with odds and ends—in use until the last minute—laundry returned late, and so forth. You pack a second bag as a mover's kit, with work clothes, cleaning equipment, rags, soap, towels, string, wrapping paper, Scotch tape, sewing kit, knife, bottle opener, a couple of cheap ash trays. Now comes the THIRD STEP. During this week of grace, the wife puts in a workday in the vacated house, packing clothes and personal items, sorting, discarding. Laundry and items for dry cleaning are sent out; articles to be repaired are either taken care of, or packed separately for attention after the move. It helps memory and temper to put the same items in the same containers each time, but in any case, number and type of containers with a list of contents should be noted. Utilities and deliveries are informed of discontinuance. Because you're not trying to live in the house, you won't have the experience of packing the skillet the night before, only to unpack it to fry the breakfast bacon next morning, eventually rinse it in soapless water, whirl-dry it because soap and towel are packed. When your eight-hour stint is

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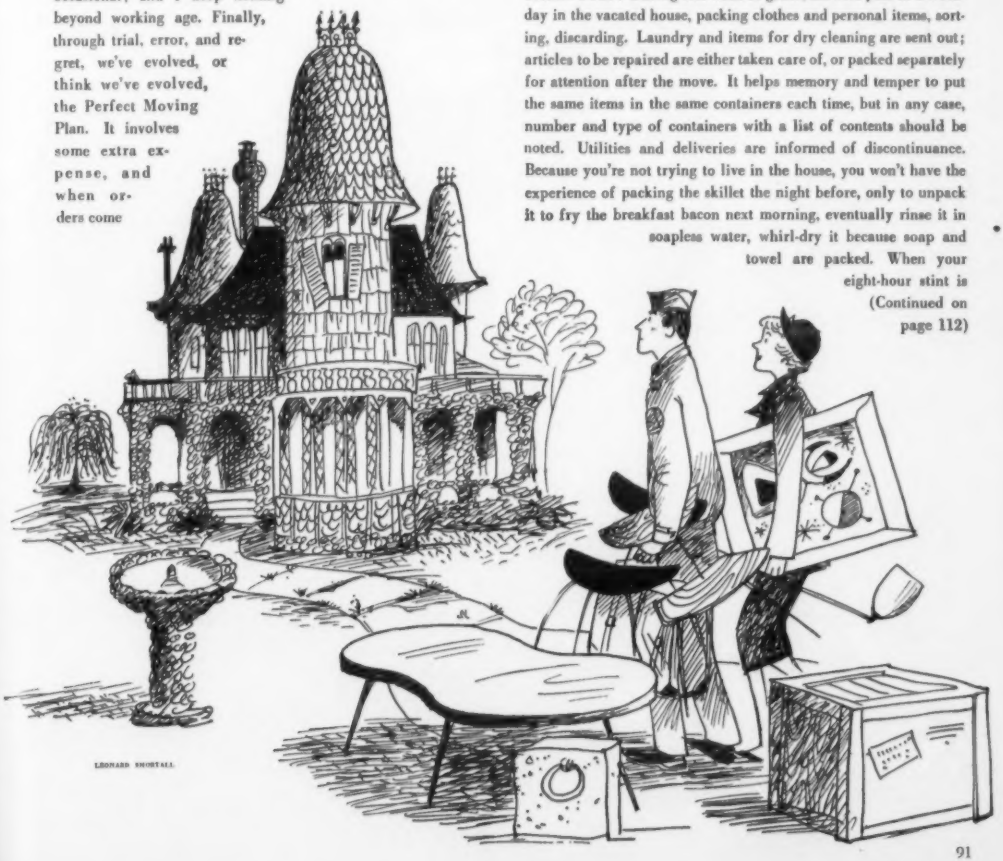

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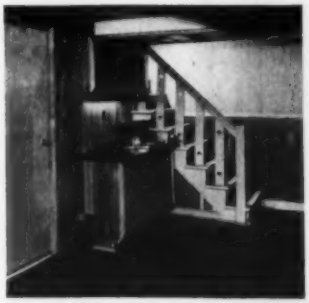
YOUR BASEMENT IS AN EXTRA ROOM

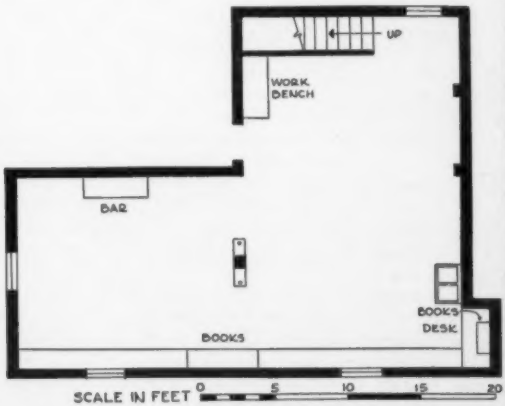
A basement in New Jersey is not very different from a basement in Peoria or Pittsburgh, and Myra and Nat Hoffman of Maplewood, New Jersey, had the same exposed pipes and rough walls that may be in your cellar right now. But with the help of a designer-carpenter who firmly believed in the practicability of built-in furniture and the natural beauty of wood, they converted their dreary space into a versatile room where members of the family can meet for canasta parties and record sessions or the weekly meeting of the neighborhood Civil Defense group. Color comes from the wood itself with knotty cedar in its natural shade of warm red-brown and, in contrast, striated plywood panels painted aquamarine. The wisely-planned built-in pieces not only hide obstacles, they put them to work as well!



ONE CORNER of basement is work center where father and son enjoy woodworking. Light is supplied by fluorescent fixture installed under overhead tool cabinet

SMALL-SCALE BAR of knotty cedar backs on laundry area. With sliding panel of striated plywood, serving of party foods is easy

IN THE CORNER OF BASEMENT *(left)*, stepped cabinet under bulletin board conceals a sewer pipe, and stores record albums. Dropped wood paneled ceiling effectively hides overhead pipes. In foreground *(below)*, knotty cedar and striated plywood make a decorative feature of an ugly supporting column. The large built-in breakfront has lots of storage space behind sliding doors at bottom



PLAN shows advantage of built-in pieces. There's room left over for dancing or children's games

FORMER CELLAR was dismal catchall for litter

LILLIAN AND AB shift the *Celotex* board into place

A BASEMENT COMES UP IN THE WORLD

OLIVE-GREEN paint will contrast with pine walls

Good planning and hard work turn an unsightly cellar into a real recreation room below stairs

Some modern architects, weighing the heavy cost, the wasted space in the old-fashioned basement, are actually eliminating it altogether. But what if the house you live in isn't the latest model? As the Hills, Ab and Lillian, discovered, it may be a blessing in disguise. Restricted on upstairs room, and wanting more space for work and play, they turned to the cellar, worked on it so successfully they have what is practically a second home below stairs. Furnace and wash sinks are now partitioned off, leaving an oblong room completely equipped with sofa-beds, a dining space, bar, and television corner. The job is the Hills' own from start to finish. Pine paneling, chosen for its informal air, was installed by Ab, who also turned his carpentering talents to storage cabinets, even built a coffee table. To keep costs down, they used building board and molding for the ceiling, painted it olive-green to complement the paneling. Lillian became an enthusiastic painter, also sanded, stained, and shellacked. In keeping with the casual, country mood they wanted, they chose simple pine furniture, cheerful chintzes in shades of green for the upholstery. The brass lighting fixtures suggest the oil lamps of rural kitchens. By doing so much of the work themselves, the Hills kept the total cost, including building materials, down to $700, feel it was worth every cent, since they have acquired a charming and self-sufficient room.

THE BAR, equipped to serve refreshments, is also fitted as a summer kitchen. Bar stools have comfortable padded seats

PINE PANELING looks inviting, informal, was also very expensive. The Hills installed it, and built coffee table of the same material. The floor is concrete, painted a clear red. Hills bought little new furniture, made do with what they had or relied on unpainted pieces, secondhand items

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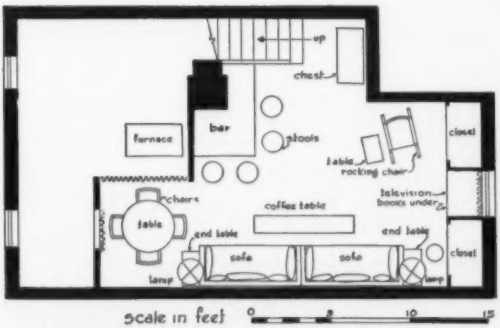
DINING TABLE was a trade from a neighbor. Lillian painted it olive-green

MODERNFOLD DOOR, covered in red to match floor color, conceals section where furnace and water heater are housed

NOWELL WARD

IN DINING CORNER, captain's chairs in sturdy oak, by Tell City. Lillian papered table top in green checked wallpaper. Small window is hung in same printed chintz as bar stools. Hanging brass lamp suggests warm informality of a country kitchen

AB BUILT BIG STORAGE CLOSETS which serve to conceal water meter and pipes. TV cabinet with bookshelves underneath is his handiwork, too, was planned to be within easy reach and sight of sofas. Neighbors helped with wood-staining, installed hinges



DIVIDED INTO BAR, dining corner, lounging area and TV section, each portion of room functions smoothly, dovetails into others

BUNK BEDS, because of low ceilings, were cut down to sofa length; unpainted bookshelves make end table, blend with walls

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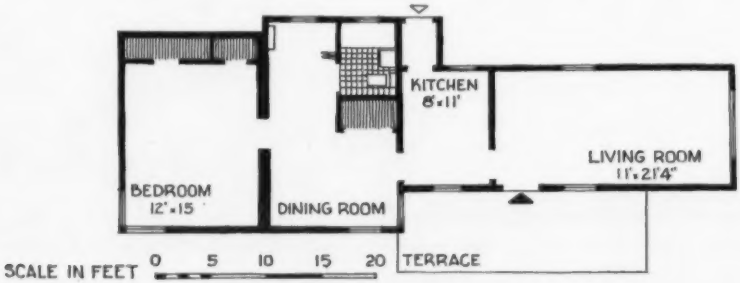
A LITTLE GOES A LONG WAY

E PUMP HOUSE as Brandts found it

ENLARGING the living-room wing

DEEP IN TREES, with its own driveway, the little cottage sparkles with new paint, new planting. Eight feet of space and a big window were added to living-room wing

"Get something old and fix it up" is frequent advice to the home-hunting homemaker. Like so much other advice, it's harder to follow than it sounds—as Bob and Dorothy Brandt discovered. End of their particular house-hunting journey was the cottage above. Once the pump house on an imposing Santa Barbara property, it had long since drifted into genteel neglect and, though it cost only $4,500, needed every ounce of brains and brawn they could bring to it. Because they couldn't afford a contractor, the Brandts had to rely on two *mañana*-loving Mexicans for reconstruction work, ended by doing most of it themselves. Because extensive furnishing was well over their financial horizon, they also had to do all painting, refinishing and stitching of covers—counting on the suggestions of a decorator friend to help them over the rough spots. Since they live where gardens habitually repay the gardener's efforts a hundredfold, theirs was no problem, quickly became the delightful setting for a modest but charming house.



HOUSE was extended on both ends, given a terrace, but still fits comfortably into 50-by-200-foot lot

LIVING ROOM SOFA (a miraculous secondhand purchase at $25) is covered in rough-textured yellow and beige fabric. Shadow-box frame on rice-papered walls cost $1, was suggested by decorator friend. But board-and-brick bookshelves were Brandts' own idea, own construction

BOB (who's 6 feet 3) insisted on big, comfortable armchairs. These and rug were investment pieces, were made up for by imaginative economies like bonnet chest which houses radio-record-player. Musical *trophée* is Dorothy's own violin and bow

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HORLEY BARR

A LITTLE GOES
A LONG WAY *continued*

IN BEDROOM, closet wall, including flush doors, is papered, a good trick to broaden and unify a broken-up wall space. Bathroom doors (in hall) were cut in half, given dramatic handles

CORNER WASHSTAND (greenery in the bowl, storage below) fitted a corner window in bedroom perfectly; like most of the Brandts' pieces it is good country Victorian, refinished

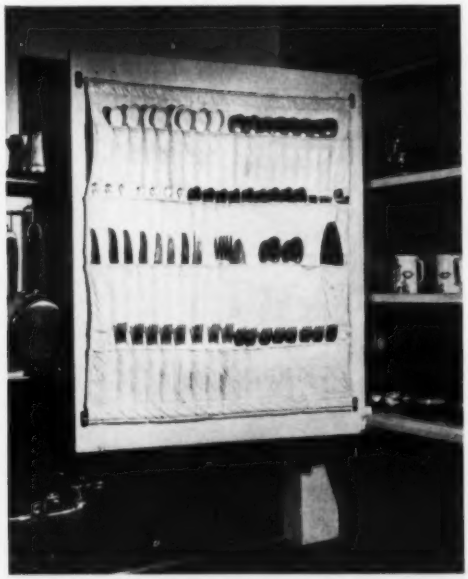
MORLEY BAER

KITCHEN was working-part of original pump house. Bob enclosed old sink, built snack bar and ample cupboards. Conveniently-placed shelf and hooks hold all utensils within arm's reach of stove

NARROW, OLD-FASHIONED SHUTTERS (50 cents a pair) were cut and painted by Bob, make a screen for a small powder corner off the hall

IN THE DINING ROOM, pale green walls, a red rug. Marble-topped chest holds antique lamps, punchbowl made from hand-painted colander

BATHROOM is adroit remodeling job. Antiquated tub is enclosed in plywood, papered to match walls. Shutters conceal pipes and storage



SILVER BAG of stitched chintz has a pocket for each piece. Made by Dorothy, it is held taut with top and bottom rods, fastened to door

WAFFLES CAN BE EVERYDAY FARE

New irons make the waffle something more than a Sunday special

Too long, we think, has the waffle been sacred to Sunday breakfast. Topped with butter, running with golden syrup, the classic waffle deserves its honors, but as everyday fare, admittedly palls.

It is the near-magical properties of today's waffle irons which should tempt you to try some variations, putting waffles on the family menu all during the week. Nothing that involves the delicate matter of blending ingredients to exactly the right consistency will ever be entirely foolproof, but the new irons come very close to guaranteeing perfect results every time. Some have selector dials for preferred texture and brownness; others have automatic pilot lights to help you time the cooking; at least one is chemically treated to keep the waffles from sticking. Most are large enough to make more than one waffle at a time, shortening up that awkward period when one person is eating, the others gathered around with eyes glazed, waiting for their own waffles to be done. Moreover, most of the new irons come equipped with grilling plates which automatically turn them into little portable cookers for grilled sandwiches, French toast, biscuits, even bacon and eggs. But these delightful possibilities should not distract

JOHN NICHOLS

ELECTRIC COOKER THAT FRIES, TOASTS, OR GRILLS; BECOMES WAFFLE MAKER WITH GRIDS INSERTED, ARVIN

WAFFLE IRON HAS SNAP-ON GRILL, AUTOMATIC LIGHT INDICATOR, CONTROL, KNAPP-MONARCH

ROUND IRON MAKES PLATE-SIZE WAFFLES, HAS OVERFLOW UNDER LID, BY GENERAL ELECTRIC

you from the original purpose of the waffle iron, which is simply waffles. On this page *(below)*, you see recipes which are delectable variations on the basic product, but all of them depend on a good batter to begin with. A batter too thick means a tough result, while a too-thin batter lacks body and will probably stick to the iron. Shortening is the secret. Whatever goes into a waffle iron—and that includes drop-cookies, cake baked in waffle layers, or biscuits—must include a sufficient amount of shortening, for the waffle iron itself should never, never be greased! Read on, then, for the basic recipe of a light, yet full-bodied batter, to be used alone, or as the basis for the more elaborate variations you'll see listed here and on page 117.

WAFFLE BATTER

2 cups all-purpose flour
1½ teaspoons salt
1½ tablespoons sugar
1¾ cups milk
1 teaspoon salt
2 eggs, separated
4 tablespoons vinegar
¼ cup cooking oil

Sift the dry ingredients together. Add liquids to beaten egg yolks, then stir into dry ingredients. Fold in stiffly-beaten egg whites. Bake in hot iron for about 4 minutes.

By adding to this basic recipe you can produce enough variety to take the waffle out of the breakfast class, turn it into a delicacy that can be served at other meals as well—and served often:

VARIATIONS

Poppy Seed Waffles: Heat 3 tablespoons of poppy seeds in a dry pan, add three tablespoons of milk, then mix into basic recipe.

Bacon Waffles: Brown and chop 6 slices of diced, lean bacon, and mix into basic recipe.

Cheese Waffles: Add ½ cup grated cheese to recipe.

Ham Waffles: Add the same amount of diced ham.

Waffles Paysanne: Sauté ½ cup mixed fresh scallions, chives, parsley, etc., in butter until soft, and add to recipe.

SELECTOR DIAL CONTROLS TEXTURE, BROWNNESS; MAKES FOUR BIG WAFFLES. BY WESTINGHOUSE

SERVES FOUR GENEROUS-SIZE WAFFLES AT A TIME; HIGHLY FINISHED CHROME. SUNBEAM

DRIP-RAIL TO PREVENT OVERFLOW, THIS HA VERSIBLE GRID, TEMPERATURE CONTROL. DOM

CHEMICALLY TREATED SO WAFFLES WON'T STICK, WITH AUTOMATIC PILOT LIGHT. TOASTMASTER

OLD FAITH-NEW ENTERPRISE

With the help of an able young rector, a Staten Island community rediscovers its church

GUY GILLETTE

IN A GREEN GROVE, almost in the center of Staten Island's gentle countryside, St. Alban's Protestant Episcopal Church was designed by the architect of New York's famous old Trinity Church. Rector has extensive plans for grounds; everybody will help with planting

The statement that our troubled world is undergoing a turn of the spiritual tide is no news. The simple fact is that more Americans are going to church than have for many years, and those of us who are involved in the life of our communities can note the new importance of religion in a dozen small ways. In part, this is the natural outcome of a dislocated age, but only in part. For the churches themselves are deeply involved in new and informed effort, and of this effort, the little church you see on these pages could be an inspiring example. Three years ago, the little town of Eltingville on New York's Staten Island was more aware of its church as a fine example of Victorian Gothic architecture admired by an occasional visitor than as an active community force. When its rector, Donald Cheetham, took over, it had exactly six members. Today, he can count 250 parishioners, most of them young couples, most of them with children, and is in a fair way to being swamped with their enthusiasm. Though he would be the last to admit it, Donald Cheetham (who is variously referred to by his parishioners as Father, Reverend, Mr., and just plain Don), himself must take much of the credit for this pleasant state of affairs. A former merchant marine, an avid amateur gardener, cook, and musician, Reverend Cheetham is admirably equipped to share the interests of his parishioners. He [Continued on the next page]

PAINTING of the church interior was a parish project, began with a big picnic, ended with all hands at work. Color scheme is shades of blue gray; (paint by Martin-Senour) only touch of brilliance will be pew cushions made by Women's Auxiliary, and carpet, both scarlet. Here, parishioner Frank Tench discusses details with the Reverend Donald Cheetham

SUNDAY SCHOOL children did their part by painting class chairs. Edward Bischoff, Jr., at left, is son of senior warden; at right, Jefferson McCaleb, whose mother refinished altar; foreground, Carl Mullis, Jr., son of junior warden

GUY GILLPATRIC

OLD FAITH—
NEW ENTERPRISE *continued*

started the St. Alban's pot boiling with a summer theater group which took root so effectively that this season it could claim the distinction of being the only scheduled summer theater in the greater New York area. Taking the old-fashioned view that a town's social and intellectual life needs the church as its vital center, Reverend Cheetham labored effectively to that end. Once a month, a covered dish supper (even the phrase is nostalgically reminiscent of a happier age) brings everyone together in the parish house, is followed by film showings, music, or a ceramic class. (One parishioner, a chemist, quietly constructed a kiln in the cellar, stands ready to give instruction.) At other times, a study group meets, reads aloud, engages itself vociferously in current problems. On these occasions, Donald Cheetham shows his appreciation of at least one current problem by seeing to it that there are baby sitters for all. On the same principle, he provided a nursery school for the small fry whose parents are at the Sunday service itself. Responding to this kind of attention, the young women of the parish began sounding out their pastor on redecorating the church. The idea took hold and Father Cheetham organized a project to refurbish the building inside and out. It was scheduled to begin in the summer, end by this Christmas. The congregation quickly got into the act. Most ambitious part of the program was repainting. How they tackled that job is seen on this page. Other redecoration projects went on apace. Disapproving of an old baldachino over the altar, the ladies pulled it down, then went to work on the altar itself, rubbing it down and refinishing it. A male parishioner redid the baptismal font, got around to telling the pas-

SENIOR WARDEN, Edward Bischoff, cuts into a watermelon at the picnic that accompanied painting party. Couples brought sandwiches, big bowls of spaghetti, and many gallons of fruit punch

FIRST LAWN PICNIC was held to launch the church restoration, soon became weekly event. Next spring, shrubs will be planted by members on church lawn

THE SATURDAY PROJECT was a great social get-together as well as a boost in repairing church. With money saved, next job was painting outside of church

BIG PICNIC TABLES were made with long planks laid over sawhorses, then covered with bright tablecloths. The day was pronounced a success, and a vote of praise went to Joseph McCallum who planned and directed the job

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CHRISTMAS SUPPER celebrates end of the decorating projects to restore the church. Here, little Carlie Winter, in her father's arms, watches mother serve. For actual recipes used, turn to page 110

DINING ROOM of the rectory now has Colonial charm. Cupboard came from a country auction; candelabra from church bazaar. *Right:* old bathtub was stenciled

COVERED DISH SUPPER is a monthly affair held in the parish house. Church groups take turns doing the cooking and serving (the young married people gave this supper), but everyone from 6 to 86 comes—and has a wonderful time

tor about it when the job was done. In the same spirit, another group decided the rectory could stand some improvement. It had no heat, no plumbing, its old and charming lines had been relentlessly obscured by several generations of haphazard painting and plastering. The success of its restoration led to further ideas, blossomed into a plan for the kind of weekly project you see pictured on this page. Charities are not neglected, and Father Cheetham has remarked that he sometimes wonders if he's gone into the old clothes business. Starting with a collection for a burned-out family, St. Alban has ended by gathering clothing for several other denominations on the Island, sent off the first package of badly needed clothes to arrive in a shattered Korean orphanage, a fact the whole parish takes pride in. To no one's surprise, least of all Father Cheetham's, this intense interest and pride in their church has had other, and to him, more important results. The handling of the altar vessels by the Altar Guild, episodes like the restoration of the font, kindled interest in the service itself, promoted searching questions in inner meanings and interpretations. Father Cheetham has found his young marrieds vitally interested in the problem of religious education for their children, but realizes it must start with parents who admit to a hazy preparation themselves. At their request, he plans to hold occasional services reproducing and illustrating early church ritual, is always ready to answer questions. It goes without saying that the young are prompt and numerous at Sunday School. All in all, Pastor Cheetham is emphatic about wanting his church to remain exactly what it is, a simple country church, and his parishioners agree with him.

THE CHILDREN have tables of their own where they can have fun without too many do's and don't's from their elders, who sit at the opposite end of room *(right)*

CLEANING UP is quick when all help. Later, a film, borrowed from U.N., was shown

"PRIDE OF THE PARISH" DISHES

Home cooking at its best—that's what you get at a church supper. The reason is simple: each parishioner contributes only what she cooks best. Here are some of the dishes the ladies of St. Alban's parish on Staten Island prepare. Try them and you'll add them to your list of favorites, too.

POT-ROASTED HAMBURGER LOAF

1½ pounds hamburger
1 egg
1½ teaspoons salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper
½ cup soft crumbs
⅓ cup milk
flour
2 tablespoons fat
1 medium onion
½ cup water
6 carrots

Mix first 6 ingredients and shape into a flat loaf. Dust with flour. Dice onion in large pieces and brown lightly in fat in heavy skillet. Remove onions and reserve until later. Brown meat loaf on both sides. Add ½ cup water, cover and simmer 15 minutes. Add carrots and cook ½ hour, or until carrots are tender.

BROCCOLI LINGUINI

1 bunch fresh broccoli
2 quarts boiling water
10 garlic cloves, cut
½ cup olive oil
salt and pepper
½ cup grated Romano cheese
1 pound linguini

Place washed broccoli into a large pot with 2 quarts of boiling water. Bring to boil and add oil, garlic (which has been sautéed in frying pan), salt and pepper to taste. Don't flinch at the amount of garlic; this dish can take it. Boil until broccoli is tender, add linguini (or spaghetti) and cook together until tender but not soft. If necessary, add boiling water; the mixture should be moist. The linguini will absorb liquid and flavor. Sprinkle on the grated cheese and serve *very* hot.

VEAL VIENNA

1½ pounds veal cutlet
1 large onion, minced
2 bay leaves
1 small can mushrooms
salt and pepper
½ cup water
¼ cup sherry
½ pint sour cream

Pound veal cutlets thin with wooden mallet or edge of saucer. Sprinkle with salt and pepper and brown with onions in frying pan. Add water, sherry, and bay leaf, and simmer until tender, about 30 minutes. Add sour cream and mushrooms and heat through, making sure that the gravy does not boil. Serve with buttered noodles.

SYRIAN STEW

1¼ pounds lamb-stew meat
1 can chick-peas
1 small head cauliflower
1 large onion, sliced
1 8-ounce can tomato sauce
½ cup water
1 teaspoon cinnamon
salt and pepper

Brown meat in a heavy saucepan over medium heat. Add onions and cauliflower and sauté for five minutes. Add chick-peas, tomato sauce, and water, cover, and simmer for 45 minutes, or until meat is tender. Just before serving add cinnamon, salt and pepper to taste, and simmer for another 5 minutes.

CHOCOLATE FEATHER CAKE

2 cups flour, sifted
2 cups sugar
1½ teaspoons baking soda
1 teaspoon salt
⅔ cup cocoa
¾ cup shortening
¾ cup milk
¾ teaspoon baking powder
3 eggs
½ cup milk
1 teaspoon vanilla

This cake was designed for an electric mixer. Combine flour, sugar, salt, cocoa, shortening, and milk and beat for 2 minutes at medium speed. Add baking powder and mix. Add eggs, remaining milk, vanilla and beat for 2 more minutes. (If you have no mixer, cream sugar and shortening until light, add eggs and beat. Sift flour with salt, cocoa, soda and baking powder. Beat flour and milk alternately into the creamed mixture.) Pour into greased 9-inch-layer pans and bake 20 to 30 minutes at 375°F.

ORANGE PRUNE FILLING

5 tablespoons flour
½ cup sugar
½ teaspoon salt
2 cups milk, scalded
2 eggs, slightly beaten
1 teaspoon grated orange rind
1 jar strained prunes

This cake filling is perfect between layers of orange spongecake and a dusting of powdered sugar over top of all. Mix flour, sugar, and salt in top of double boiler. Add scalded milk and cook over boiling water, stirring frequently until thick, about 10 minutes. Pour a little of the hot custard into beaten eggs and add to the top of the double boiler with grated orange rind. Cook for another five minutes until thick, and set aside to cool. Gently marbelize strained prunes into custard with a teaspoon and spread on bottom layer of cake.

JOHN NICHOLS

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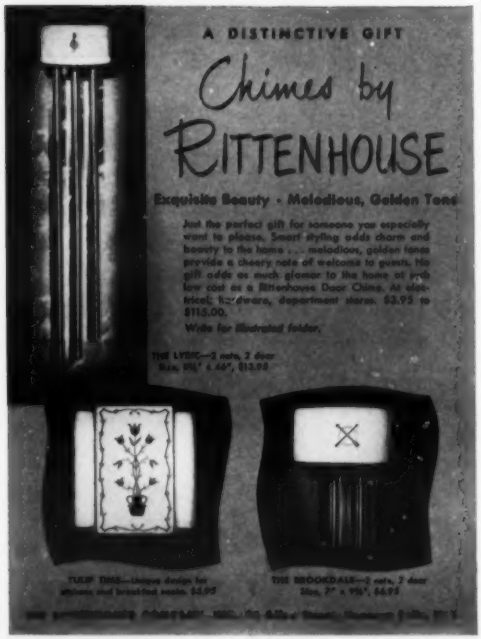

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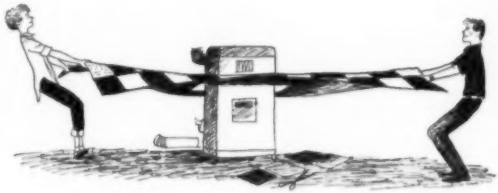

done you return to your tourist court, bathe, change clothes, and eat comfortably in a restaurant.

STEPS FOUR AND FIVE are usually simultaneous. One spouse leaves for the new town to prepare the homecoming; the other stays to supervise the movers. The traveling partner chooses another tourist court, then arranges for utilities in the new home, hires a cleaning woman. The stay-at-home co-operates with the packer by collecting all china for the barrels, assembling linens and books. He isolates lamp shades for separate cartons, plate glass, mirrors, and paintings for custom crates. He supervises the rest of the inventory, and does not ask the packer, "Will this radio go all right as it is?"—the an-wer is invariably, "Oh, sure!"—but wraps it himself if in doubt. The house is swept, but is not necessarily left bone-clean—the new occupants will scrub anyway.

When this partner and the accompanying furniture arrive at their destination, the couple still does not move in. The wife undertakes STEP SIX (again working out of the tourist court), laying rugs, hanging draperies, down to the moment when the pantry is completely restocked, empty trunks stored, inventory checked. When M-Day finally arrives, the house is ready to be lived in down to the salt in the saltcellar.

This, I warned you, is the ideal. It has no connection whatever with the time we moved and took final exams for our master's degrees in the same three hectic days. Or the time they packed all the china barrels with wet excelsior and crusted the contents with inches of rust and mildew that took two years of replacing, sunning and polishing to remove completely. If you've taken to the migratory life or are just faced with your first major move, the following is my final list of cautionary points to follow:

1. Keep an inventory of everything you own, a record of when each article was purchased, what it cost, its present condition.

2. Investigate the loss and damage insurance protection offered by your moving company. You can believe those stories about the time and trouble it takes to submit a claim, but not the ones that say you'll never get paid.

3. Put important or irreplaceable papers (*e.g.*, licenses, certificates, policies) in a bank vault or in the safekeeping of a stationary relative. Retain carbons, notarized copies or just notes.

4. Buy medium-priced furnishings. A $59.50 couch won't take repeated moves, but if your $600 couch is lost, you'll have trouble getting adequate reimbursement.

5. Pick hardy materials—cotton, leather, the better plastics, plant fibers, metals.

6. Go in for portables—typewriters, radios, washing and sewing machines. Convert other articles into portables by saving their shipping cartons for repacking.

7. Try to confine yourself to easily replaced goods—open-stock breakables, standard colors, national brands (especially with equipment needing new parts). Shop by mail, if you can.

8. Don't pay freight on unnecessary duplicates—"company only" china, or summer draperies—but don't discard small, usable items like light bulbs, thumbtacks.

9. Give each trunk two decorations—a bright number for quick reference to packing lists, an identifying initial. And by the way, whenever you're repainting, remember that in a warehouse full of trunks, it's easier to spot red than olive drab. Sounds simple, doesn't it? Now I think I'll get up and have another telephonic round with the local storage man. His records show a "lost miscellaneous carton." I'm willing to go along, but I can't for the life of me find what failed to arrive.

MR. FIXIT

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Q. Could you tell me how professional gardeners get those beautiful, graceful curves around flower beds and other cutout areas of a lawn? Mrs. R. M.

A. You get these curves with your garden hose. Close the nozzle so the hose remains full of water under pressure. Lay the hose along the edge you want to scallop or curve. It is impossible to get a sharp or an ugly curve—every bend and twist will be graceful. Adjust and readjust the hose until you get the exact curves you want, then use the turf-edger or a sharp spade to cut along the line indicated by the hose.

Q. We bought a gem of an authentic antique—an old map, nearly six feet square, pasted to a canvas back. There are two sections that have lifted away from the canvas. How can we refasten the old paper to the canvas back, and how can we mount the map on a wall without buying a large sheet of glass and an expensive frame? A. R.

A. Coat the back of the map and the canvas with real glue, apply sparingly but with complete coverage. Allow to set for fifteen minutes, then press together firmly on an even, flat surface. Lay weights over the areas and do not disturb for two full days. To mount the map economically, spread it on the wall, stretched tight, and fasten in place with ordinary thumbtacks. Then cut ordinary picture molding and set it over the map edges to form a frame. Coat the map with a coat of white shellac.

Q. A few months ago, LFYH showed bookshelves that were hung on a wall without any evidence of hangers, hooks, or other means of fastening. Will you tell me how this is done? B. N.

A. Drill two holes in the back of the bookshelf side-piece edges—one near the top and bottom of each piece. Drive four tenpenny nails into the wall, spaced to correspond to the holes in the shelf-back; and the shelf is then set over and pressed back firmly over the nails.

Q. Four years ago I bought an old house principally because I was impressed with the fine interior woodwork and obvious workmanship in the stairs and floors. But now the roof is weathered and rough-looking, and many of the shingles are curled, although no leaks have occurred upstairs. Should I reshingle immediately with a new composition roof shingle or await any further developments? G. T.

A. We would suggest an immediate treatment with a good, well-known roof stain containing creosote. This will not be too expensive. If the shingles are as good as the rest of the house, and they probably are, there will be many years of service in them after the staining is done. These old houses usually were roofed with sixteen-inch-long shingles with five inches exposed to the weather, so that curling of the exposed portion doesn't mean a thing.

Q. I have a coffee table which originally had a blue mirror cemented to the top. We like the table—a dark, plain mahogany—but we never liked the mirror and, now that it is broken, we would like to set tiles on the table top. How can we keep them from sliding off the edges? Mrs. C. S.

A. This only takes a bit of measuring. You can probably find enough tile to cover the table top and still leave about a ½-inch border around the edges. Then set a neat quarter-round molding around the edge after the tile is laid in place and butted close together. If you do not like the idea of molding, apply a spot of tile cement to the corner of each tile and press it into place. Allow two days for thorough drying.

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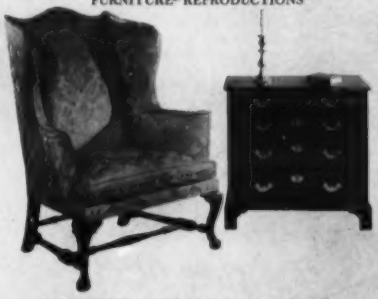

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INSIDE INFORMATION

By LYNN POOLE

Closets are places where women hide everything and men can never find anything. The man who is told that at last he has a closet of his very own should not be deluded. Encroachment sets in after a few weeks of occupancy. A hat stuck in a corner where "it won't be in your way at all" is the first inroad of the trespasser. He who gives an inch will soon find himself sharing a closet on a 70-30 basis and you know who gets the low percentage, poor guy.

A little psychology may be used to combat the closet squatter. Play up the decorated closet as a behind-the-door show place. Plan for the clothes closet which is perfectly appointed and keyed in color to the room it serves.

Making a family project of the closet metamorphosis is inexpensive and lots of fun. We did a guest-room closet for less than five dollars. At a wallpaper sale we bought handsome block paper, maroon with flowers set in white blocks. We thumbtacked it to the closet walls for a quick change if we wanted it, and covered the hatboxes. Maroon hangers came from the five and ten, so did the maroon paint we used on the floor. It turned out to be a stunning closet.

Entrance hall closets are often drab and depressing, but they don't have to stay that way. If you have a small one that is dark and dingy, silver or gilt paint will brighten it by reflecting the hall light. If you are fortunate enough to have a great big hall closet, don't let it seem like a cheerless cavern; paper it with a trellis pattern, or even a bold scenic design. Have plenty of hangers, of course, but get gay-colored plastic or wooden ones.

While closets are essential to every householder, often they are not put to proper use. They should not be substitutes for attics. There should be a limit to their endurance. Every closet should have a personality and purpose of its own.

Closets will work for us if we allow them to be versatile. One couple we know turned a closet into an attractive functional kitchenette. A closet can be used for a bar as a practical way to save precious space in the family kitchen. Closets have been converted into powder- and darkrooms, into home carpentry shops and file cabinets. Many young mothers utilize extra closet space as a toy-room by adding low shelves where well-disciplined small fry can replace toys with ease.

A friend of ours who lives in an efficiency apartment has a huge, well-lighted walk-in closet which doubles for her wardrobe and for her guests' coats. The closet is a darker but more lively green than the living room from which it opens. Coral-colored hangers and hatboxes accent the green. Colorful prints of contemporary paintings are hung above the closet shelves. The effect, when the door is opened, is that of a second room.

One of the most intriguing closets we have ever seen was in the Beverly Hills home of Lorenzo del Riccio. This, too, was walk-in size. Shelves housed his record library and a turntable was built against one wall. Free wall space was decorated with music notes, signatures, and even bars of music. Never used for miscellaneous storage, his closet was a music room first, last, and every day.

We admit resignedly that every house has to have a *Fibber McGee* closet, but we insist that it should be well-hidden from guests. Company should see only the show place closets that are colorful, well-ordered, and uncluttered. Don't let the family skeletons show up in your closets.

Danger—man carving

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harder, as the joint is deeper. Some carvers leave the wing on and then say quickly that it makes neater breast slicing. Slice the breast pretty thick, cutting down toward the platter. Carve the dark meat off the legs. Repeat the whole operation on the opposite side for second helpings. Don't forget to serve some dressing—it helps fill people up.

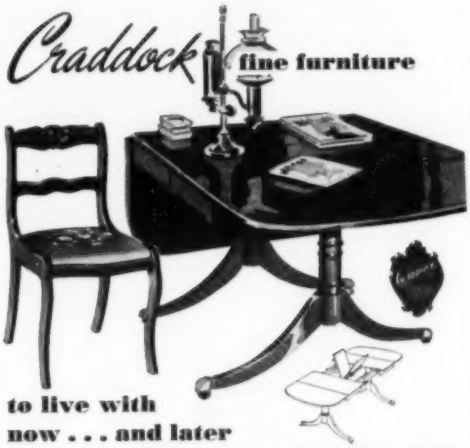
HAM—First cut a sliver from the lean side. This makes a flat base to stand the ham on. The narrow end goes to your left, so you can hold onto the bone and steady the joint. It needs all the help you can give it. Now, at the left end, cut a wedge of meat out, slicing right down to the bone. You can munch the wedge while pondering your next move, which should be a series of slices to the right.

CROWN ROAST OF LAMB—Ah! This is so pretty, you may just want to sit around and admire it. It looks like Henry VIII above the ears. If you do decide to carve it, just cut boldly down between any two ribs, and so around. A well-dressed crown roast wears paper hats on its ribs. These are handles to serve by. They are hard to digest.

STANDING RIB ROAST—Nothing to this. The bone side goes to your left. Sink the fork between a couple of ribs and start cutting nice thick slices off the top. Don't spill the juice, please, and cut down along the bone to loosen the slices unless you enjoy a fight.

FISH—Big fish, of course. Little ones you serve whole. Lay fish with the tail to your left. (By the way, if you're left-handed, all these directions have been wrong for you. Read left for right and vice versa, unless you've already hacked your hand off trying to keep up with the class. Sorry.) Carve his starboard side in strips, starting back of the gills. Same for the other side. Handle carefully when serving. Fish go to pieces easily. Nervous, I guess.

STEAK—Cut the bone out before serving. Put the steak on a steak board if you're having the boss to dinner, and carve on the bias into thick strips that slant out like the cowcatcher on Old No. 99.



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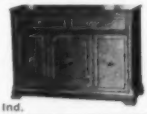

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The Christmas story in art

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other hand, where the ruling society was a bourgeois class of merchant princes, the Madonna is apt to be found in an interior setting where all the worldly goods the new society prized are displayed in an imposing background.

In Italy, meanwhile, as Renaissance thought became more humanistic, and painters along with other men of learning were absorbed in their new understanding of the physical universe, we find them increasingly concerned with the observation and recording of objective facts. When Fra Lippo Lippi, in the famous Browning poem of the same name, cried, "The shapes of things, their colors, lights and shades . . . God's works—paint any one and count it crime to let a truth slip," he was stating the principle of the age.

Today, the Christian ideal continues to inspire artists. Indeed, one of the most interesting cultural manifestations of our period is the new emphasis being placed on religion by our more advanced artists and writers. But as always they continue to interpret it in their own idiom. The great French modernist, Georges Rouault, for example, using the heavy impasto—smoldering colors and broad free strokes of the expressionists—has painted religious subjects of tremendous profundity and passion. Even Salvador Dali last year painted an impressive Madonna and Child which, he maintains, depicts the eternal subject within the psychological and physical concepts of man as he exists today.

Not only are modern artists as stirred by religious precepts as the great masters of the past, the Church is turning to them again. Last August, the little church of Assy, in the French Alps, was consecrated by a bishop who paid tribute to the outstanding modern artists, Rouault, Léger, Chagall, and Braque, who had executed its paintings, sculpture, tapestries, and stained glass windows. In June, another bishop blessed a Dominican chapel in Provence, whose murals and windows were by Henri Matisse. Asked why he had turned aside from the exotic flowers and nudes which brought him fame, Matisse answered, "In my work, I have always sung the glory of God and his creations." It would seem that while great artists are inevitably of their time, they will always find the same message of love and grace, the same inspiration in the Nativity story.

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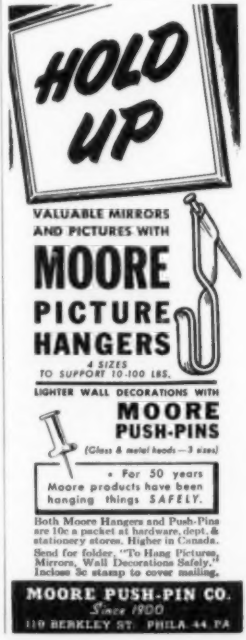

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Waffles can be everyday fare

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For many years, cookbooks and food pages have been showing us how waffles can be graced with scoops of ice cream, sauces, and toppings to make a dessert. There are those who like sugar sprinkled over the plain buttered waffle; others say a spoonful of sour cream and strawberry jam is the perfect gourmet touch. Grated maple sugar and whipped cream; hard sauce and nuts; puréed fruits—all have their followers. What you may not realize is that the batter of a dessert waffle can be just as varied as the topping. These read delectably, are just as good to eat:

Orange Waffles: Substitute orange juice for milk and add ¼ cup grated orange rind.

Coconut Waffles: Add 1 cup shredded coconut and serve with crushed pineapple.

Chocolate Waffles: Add 2 squares of chocolate melted into ½ cup melted butter. Omit shortening from basic recipe and add 1 cup sugar and 1 more egg. Serve with coffee ice cream.

There are still other waffles-as-dessert recipes that need slightly different treatment.

APRICOT WAFFLES

2 cups flour
4 teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons sugar
3 eggs, separated
1 cup milk
½ cup cooking oil
1 cup puréed apricots

Beat egg yolks and combine with milk and oil. Add to dry ingredients, which have been sifted together. Add apricots, then fold in stiffly-beaten egg whites.

APPLE CINNAMON WAFFLES

1½ cups flour
½ teaspoon salt
1½ teaspoons sugar
2 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon cinnamon
2 eggs, separated
1 cup milk
2 cups diced apples
¼ cup melted shortening

Mix beaten egg yolks with liquid ingredients. Sift dry ingredients together. Combine mixtures and beat well. Add apples. Fold in stiffly-beaten egg whites. Serve with butter and brown sugar.

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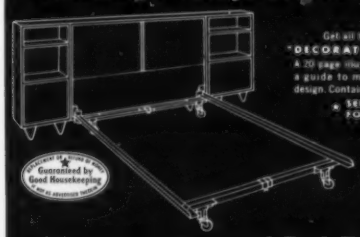

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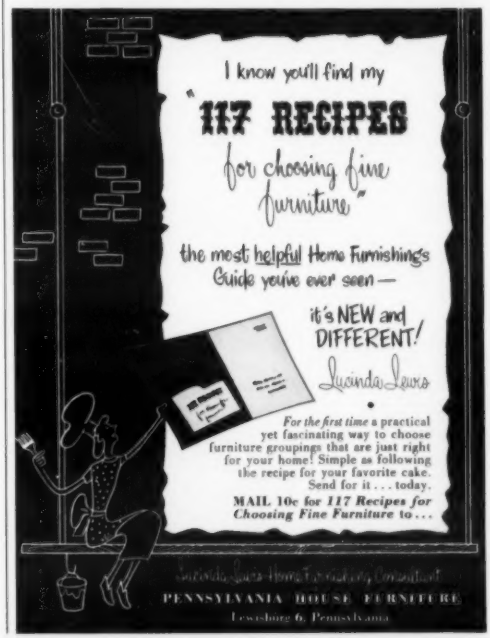

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The Rau Store, Chicago Heights
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Wisconsin
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Wyoming
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Lubliner & Himmel, Winnetka

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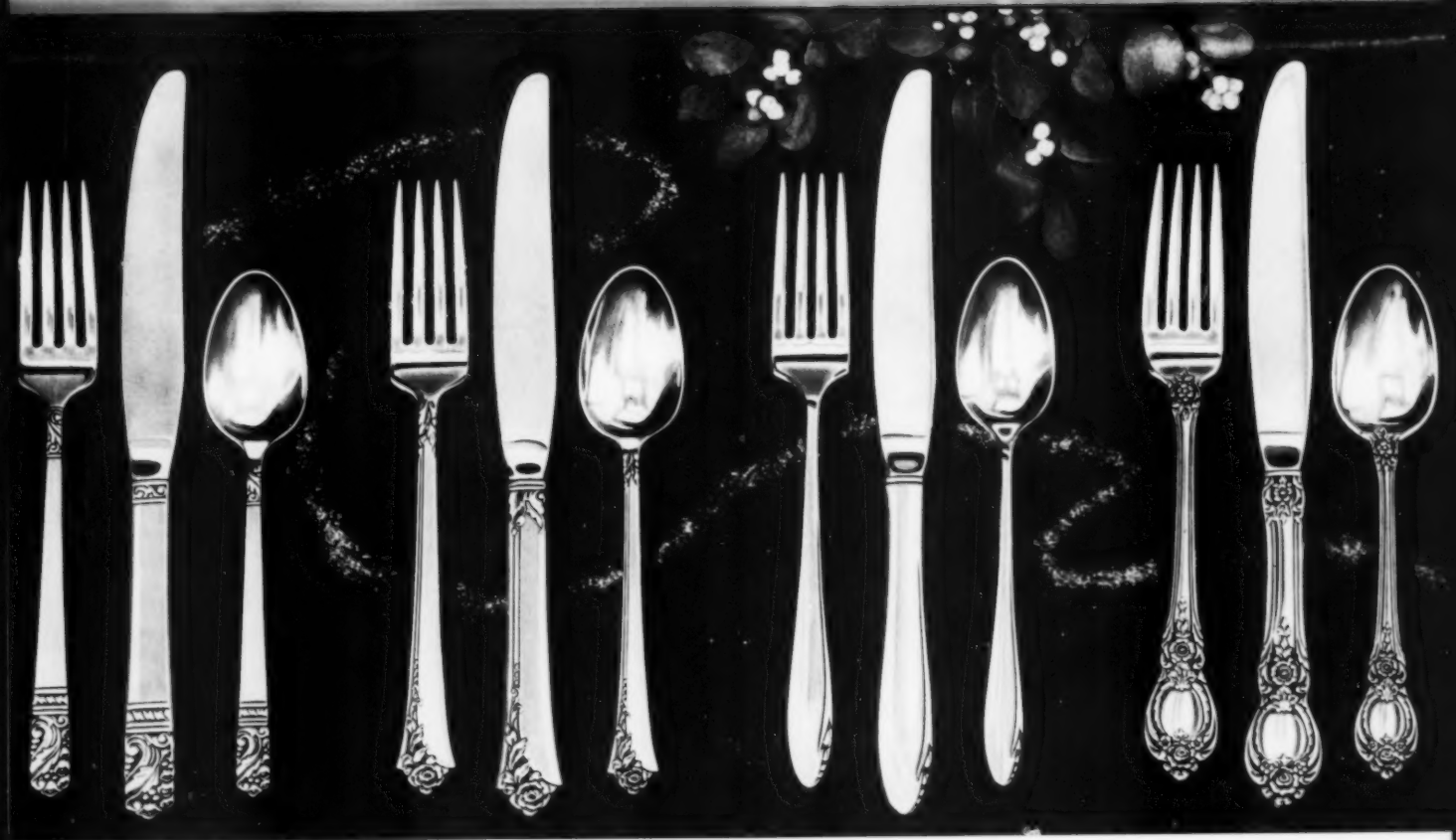

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